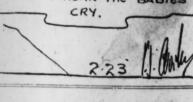


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ELL, YA SEE WE'VE GOT TWINS AT TWELVE O'CLOCK EVERY GHT THEY START HOWLING IKE SIXTY, SO WHAT DOES THE OLD MAN DO BUT PUT ON THE LOUD. SPEAKER OF THE STEADY UNTIL SIX IN THE-MORNIN' SO THE PEOPLE WON'T HEAR THE BABIES



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### EXPLOSION RAZES HOUSE, DAMAGES 40 BUILDINGS

Flames Spread to Two Homes Adjoining 5025 Ridge Av., Occupants of "AD" RESEMBLING Which Were Absent.

HELD BY POLICE

lack Palermo Says He Took Family to Spend Night With Wife's Mother -Powder Cans Nearby.

A violent explosion demolished a

ace at 8 o'clock last night, Kaner's ack Palermo, head of the family, or more. mo told detectives he had substituted. eldest eight years old-tol

Gunpowder Cans in Ashpit.

Palermo's arrest at 5 a. m. pre of three empty pint gunpowder an ashpit half a block from Court's discretion. scene of the explosion. The A Gunpowder."

rted they took him in charge ring the filling station heard him say over the telent of the Ridge avenue was not made clear unti

ion in an automobile while Pawho identified themselves as

his house had been upon

les were in the debris.

Two Hurled From Bed.

William W. Farber, 5021 Ridge

nd the crackling of fire. a pile like a smashed cardd our house was beginning

ran to the telephone, picked receiver and velled 'Fire! into the transmitter. from the house and after moments the firemen canie."

House a Pile of Timber. avenue, immediately west of losion, said he was awaka crash of glass to, find showered with fragments window.

ew pretty well what had ned," he said. "I figured the of the Itahan family had bombed. My wife and I dour daughter, 3 years old, the house our curtains irning. When we got outcould see the house next ad disappeared completely. 18 just a flat pile of timit had stood and they izing all over.

SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS PROHIBITION AMENDMENT; **OVERRULES JUDGE CLARK** 

Tribunal Unanimous in Sustaining Validity of Ratification by Legislatures of Three-Fourths of States.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,

fied, was rejected today by the

United States Supreme Court.

In a lucid opinion written by

Justice Roberts, the Court disposed of contentions that Article V and

islatures of three-fourths of the

Owing to the fact that as a law

onstrates that this is true."

Congress the People's Agent.

Congress, as agents for the people.

"The fact that an instrument

and by men who so well understood

limiting phrase affecting the exer-

cise of discretion by the Congress

in choosing one or the other alter-

native mode of ratification, is per-

suasive evidence that no qualifica-

In Discretion of Congress.

cases, as shown by the briefs, the

presentation there and here being one of form rather than of sub-

The court also rejected the argu-

ment that the tenth amendment limited the fifth. The court said

that counsel for the appellees had

deduced from the tenth amend

ment that the people had never

stricted power of choosing the

"The argument is a complete non

delegate any governmental power

tion was intended."

cretion of Congress.

made.

\$1 BILL RESULTS IN U. S. WARRANT

FOR QUESTIONING Millinery Company Head Put His Own Portrait in Place of Washington's.

X of the Constitution demanded that amendments dealing with the A warrant was issued today by personal liberties of citizens be the United States District Attorthe United States District Attorstate legislatures. The eighteenth amendment was ratified by the legney's office, charging Abe Kaner, president of the American Millinery Co., 5873 Delmar boulevard. with making an advertisement in similitude of a \$1 silver certifione-and-a-half story frame residence at 5025 Ridge avenue at 2:13 feiting statutes.

Similitude of a \$1 silver certificate, in violation of the counter-a brief in a national prohibition case. Chief Justice Hughes took no

The proof which Kaner submit-ted to the Secret Service officials eight members of the Court were was of the size and pattern of the unanimous in overturning Judge Pennsylvania this afternoon deprange flare of the explosion rout-ed residents of the neighborhood which the head of George Wash. The New Jers ington appears. Instead of the Fa- stated, had not followed the plain ther of his Country, the face of meaning of Article V, but had reKaner appeared in this central position, with the name "Kaner" "political thought" of the times, interested in obtaining a higher beneath. At the top, instead of and a "scientific approach to the duty on sugar when the Hawley the words "The United States of problem of government." The flames burst America" were the words "The American Millinery Co." The wordto two adjoining houses be- ing of the bill was altered otheradvertising token would be good and meaning, contains no ambigleft the for \$1 in the purchase of one of Kaner's hats of the value of \$3.95 of construction. A mere reading

For the official signatures on a filling station at Kingshigh- either side of the Washington picevard and Shaw avenue, ture, the signature of A. Kaner was

The reverse side of the adverising token was even more siminight with her mother, lar to the actual paper money. It legislatures. Joseph Pullara, of 5048 Shaw bore the large word ONE, with the other words changed to carry the of attorneys for the appellees that, notices of the hats offered,

The offense charged carries a were concerned, the Court should "cleared up," that he had been fa-The offense charged carries

re labeled "Superfine Tri- SAYS OPERA SINGER VIOLATED MORALS CLAUSE OF CONTRACT Studios, Inc., Replies

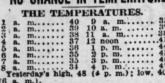
written to be understood by the \$22,500 Suit Filed by Mary Lewis.
LOS ANGELES, Feb. voters; its words and phrases were as distinguished from technical Charges that Mary Lewis "became meaning; where the intention is involved in a scandal" and violated clear there is no room for conthe morals clause of her contract were made by Pathe Studios, Instruction and no excuse for interpolation or addition. "If the formers of the instruin Superior Court to a \$22,500 suit ment had any thought that amendments differing in purpose should

brought by the grand opera singer Miss Lewis said she was engaged he ratified in different ways, nothhis father-in-law, and by the film company to star in a ing would have been simpler than sound production, but it failed to to phrase article V as to exclude make the picture and paid her only \$2500 of the \$25,000 salary agreed

ecked until the detectives told mof it. He said he and his commons were bound downtown "on charging she "became intoxicated thought does not contain any such They were held for fur- and involved in a scandal and became the subject of comment by After the fire had been extin- publications reflecting upon her lished in the ruins of his home, character and tending to lessen ver the impression of neigh- her drawing ability and popularity ors was that he and his family as an actress." The company als perished in the blast. Accord- says it lent Miss Lewis \$2500 "to the ruins were cooled rapid- enable her to avoid being inter ith water, and policemen and viewed by newspaper reporters then searched them for more concerning the incidents," adding n an hour in the glare of search- that it attempted to aid her, by before deciding that no making sound and screen tests, in

whose residence adjoins 6 KILLED, 30 HURT BY HAIL CALCUTTA, India, Feb. 24. -Six persons were killed and 30 in jured today by a storm of hail-stones, some of them weighing as manbuhm district of Bengal.

Cattle were killed at Karakanali FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW



Official forecast mode of ratification of propos for St. Louis and amendments vicinity: Fair tonight and tomor- fifth article does not purport to row; not much

Continued on Page 3, Column 3, treme northwest portion,

### TO INVESTIGATE CHARGES SENATOR RECEIVED BRIBE

Senate Lobby Committee to Make Inquiry Into Purported Payment of \$100,- MYERS IS PUT Loot Recovery Negotiator Freed A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The 000 by Sugar Firm. decision of Federal Judge Clark of New Jersey, that the eighteenth amendment had been illegally rati-

**DAVIS WANTS HIS** NAME CLEARED

Lays Report to Political Enemies-Nye Finds Allegations Without Merit at Present.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, yer before the Court he had filed A

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-Sena tor James J. Davis (Rep.) of manded an immediate investiga-The New Jersey Judge, the Court tion of the report that a certain "The United States." said the fore the Senate the last session of opinion in referring to counsel for Congress. At that time Davis wa the Department of Justice," asserts Secretary of Labor in President

Senator Borah had read to the Senate a newspaper account of evidence laid privately before the campaign funds investigating com mittee, and together with Senato Robinson (Dem.), Arkansas, had demanded an immediate investiga tion, preferably by the Senate Lob proposed amendments should be by Committee.

submitted to conventions or state Davis thereupon called on Chair man Caraway of the Lobby Committee, and insisted that the invesmaximum penalty of five years' im- read into Article V a limitation on miliar with it for weeks, and could prisonment and \$5000 fine. The Congress so the article would also produce witnesses who would reminimum punishment is left to the say, "as the one or the other mode fute it. He told newspaper men of ratification may be proposed by he had offered to co-operate with in stolen bonds for the Grand Na-Congress, as may be appropriate in the Lobby Committee in every pos- tional Bank. sible way, and had assured Caraway that the witnesses would be "This cannot be done," the Court

curtly said. "The Constitution was Blames Political Enemies. Davis believes that the report oncerning the alleged payment was started by political enemies in Pennsylvania. It has been stated in his behalf that as soon as he heard of its existence he took pains to trace it to the source and found that it apparently emanated originally from a follower of former Senator Joseph R. Grundy, whom Davis defeated for renomination in

> to have my name cleared.' Chairman Nye of the Campaign Funds Investigating Committee dissed that when the evidence came to the attention of his committee. within the committee's jurisdiction, and he communicated it in a memorandum to Senator Caraway for

tee might take, if any. The court pointed out that it had "repeatedly and consistently" de-Caraway stated this afternoon that since the matter had become clared that the choice of modes of ratification rested solely in the disearlier cases," said the court, "was to a decision, it is evident that and that the court's statements

sion of Congress. gress in proposing the mode of ratification were not idly or lightly "In the national prohibition entitled to an immediate investigacontentions now argued were made -the only difference between the

"In view of the absence of substantiating and conclusive evidence eration of such stories. Without Merit at Present. 'From what contact I have had

with the case in point I have had were without merit and they will sequitar," observed the court. "The until something more substantiating was afforded than has been

## NEW YORK WORLD TO BE SOLD TO SCRIPPS-HOWARD INTERESTS WHEN PROBATE COURT APPROVES

# UNDER BOND OF \$10,000 IN

Insurance Company Officer 'Suspected of Compounding Felony' in Negotiations for Recovery of \$822 000 in Securities.

ARREST IS ORDERED AFTER QUESTIONING

Fidelity & Deposit Vice President Said to Have Admitted Making Deal for Return to Grand National Bank.

Emmett M. Myers, resident vice president of the Fidelity & Deposit Police Headquarters today followbooked "held for investigation, suspected of compounding a felony," in the recovery of \$822,000

Myers, who employed State Rep resentative Joseph L. Lemon to negotiate for the recovery of the bonds, said he would issue a statement later. Leaving Police Head quarters two hours after his arrest he shielded his face with a newspa per, declaring, "I would rather be in jail than have my picture print-

tively set for Friday afternoon, was moved up to 1 p. m., Thursday, Circuit Attorney Miller announced after discussing his plans the Republican primary last year.

"I think the sooner the matter is looked into, the better it will be for everyone," he said to newspaper men. "I, for one, am anxious to newspaper men. "I, for one, am anxious to newspaper men." I for one, am anxious to newspaper men. "I, for one, am anxious to newspaper men." I for one, am anxious to newspaper men. "I, for one, am anxious to newspaper men." I for one, am anxious to newspaper men. "I for one, am anxious to new men anxious to new men

Myers' arrest was ordered by Chief of Police Gerk and Chief of Detectives Kaiser at 11 a. m. They the right ankle, and Russell Hastines known as Grace Allen, repers. The sons were named trus-Criminal Correction, fixed the amount at \$10,000. The bond, signed by the American Bonding Co. of Baltimore, affiliated with Myers' company, is returnable

March 7. Gist of Myers' Statement. Summarizing Myers' statement

"made other statements which Brewing Co. of Niagara Falls, N. Y. asson deeded to his young bride contract of sale to the New York might or might not furnish the pomight or might not furnish the po- All presented the same conten-

as saying that when negotiations ment and buildings in the period marriage license, Zielinski said Mr. were begun he was assured that from 1918 to 1920 due to prohibiand Mrs. Thomasson responded the bonds "were in the hands of reputable persons and had not for several months."

Record for Circuit Attorney.

afforded.

"The committee investigating quest of Chief Gerk who had sent campaign expenditures found no Detective-Lieutenant Coakley to the National Industrial Alcohol Co. Myers' home at 4540 Lindell boule- won in the lower courts, but the illegations made and, after careful vard early today to ask for his ap-

On Bond After Police Questioning



Wealthy Realty Man, 73,

Charged He Was 'Tricked'

Into First Marriage.

Girl Caught Between Garage Doo and Wall; Parent Did Not Know She Was There.

VICE PRESIDENT of the Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Maryland, leaving Folice headquarters, where he had been booked "held for investigation, suspected of compounding a felony," in the recovery of \$822,000 in stolen securities of the Grand National Bank. His company had paid \$125,000 robbery insurance to the bank.

IN HOSIERY MILL STRIKE CLASH

Stoning of House. STROUDSBURG, Pa., Feb. 24.-Miss Alberta Bachman, 20 years old, a striking employe of the Mammoth Hosiery Mill here, died today from a gunshot wound received

Two other persons, members of the United Textile Workers of America, an organization said by police to be in sympathy with the rney's hands at that time.

Myers' arrest was ordered by Mrs. Elsie Bachman, sister-in-law into a marriage last July with 28- Joseph and Herbert—were made

> thrown through their bedroom win- there, was witnessed by a young Arming themselves with shot- panied the pair in an automobile,

> of obeying Larkin, St. Louis. Miller's order to stop, the persons away as Miller and Arnold fired. Miller and Arnold surrendered, ton, which he gave her after the

BREWERIES ENTITLED TO TAX \*DEDUCTION FOR DRY LAW LOSS

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Reb. 24.—BrewWASHINGTON, Reb. 24.—

entitled to an immediate investigation," Caraway said this afternoon.

"He shall have it."

In a formal statement, Nye said it was unfortunate that the charges had been published.

The Nye statement continued:

The N they were entitled to deduct from | 330.

> tion.
>
> The Government cited a previous she had been divorced. As is decision by the Supreme Court known. Thomasson is her fourth which was that a brewing company husband. which was that a brewing compar was not entitled to deduct from its tax returns loss to good will as a CHILD CRUSHED TO DEATH result of prohibition.

Loewers Gambrinus Co. lost.

# AND SUNDAY **ISSUES TO BE**

New Owners Plan to Merge Evening Edition With Their New York Tele-

CONTRACT OF SALE REFERRED TO JUDGE

Losses Suffered in Publication of World Newspapers Stated Reason for the

Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 24 .- Authorization to sell the Evening World. the Morning World and the Sunday World was asked of Judge James A. Foley in Surrogate's (Probate) Court late today by attorneys representing Ralph,

Joseph and Herbert Pulitzer. If the sale is consummated, the norning and Sunday issues of the World will be discontinued immediately, and the Evening World will be merged with the Telegram by the new owners as the World

In petitioning the court, the attorneys presented a contract of sale. Under its terms the Scripps-Howard newspaper interests seek to take over the name, the good will, the press service franchises and the going value of the World newspapers, morning, evening and Sunday, and consolidate them with the New York Telegram, now

Hugh W. Thomasson, wealthy owned by Scripps-Howard. In the will of the late Joseph tie, shot in the hip.

The shooting occurred in front married her at Joliet, Ill., last tees and the will expressed a wish The ceremony, performed by the publication of the World paper as a

This wish, according to represen. tations made to the court by attorman and young woman who accomneys for the Pulitzers, was fulfilled guns, they investigated, and saw giving their names as Vincent C. until economic conditions precipi-several persons fleeing toward an concern. Prevented under terms Mrs. Thomasson, who resides of the trust from public financing. jumped into the car, which started with her husband in the \$35,000 attorneys asserted, the trustees home at 56 Broadview drive, Clay- were forced to choose between discontinuing publication or selling July ceremony, told the Deputy the papers to a newspaper institution financially able to carry on

accounting b ythe trustees.
Grandchildren Represented.
The Pulitzers personally were Describing the issuance of the As is Jackson, Fuller, Nash & Brophy. The Pulitzers as trustees were rep-

Interests of the grandchildren of the late Joseph Pulitzer were represented by Vincent Leibell and Thomas Sheridan, special guardians appointed by the court.

### COAST-TO-COAST FLIGHT

he Palermo place on the east, told Post-Dispatch reporter the exor," he said. "I heard no out awakened suddenly to self on the floor. Mrs. was also on the floor. She NO CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

> CURB THE SA S

to the United States, nor to withhold any from it. On the contrary, perature; lowest that article is a grant of authority tonight about 32. by the people to Congress and not

Two Persons Wounded at Strouds burg, Pa., When Fleeing After

last night during a strike disturb-

recommended a \$50,000 bond, but

concerning his connection with the act. He disclosed that the commit- transaction, Chief Gerk and Chief tee had heard the report from va- Kaiser said he admitted he made rious sources before receiving Nye's a deal by which the bonds were rememorandum. As a matter of fact, turned through Lemon; that he it has been current in the capital made a trip to his home office at for many months, and was called to Baltimore where his superiors told the attention of members of the him to go ahead so long as he did Lobby Committee at the last ses- not violate the law; that he then DEDUCTION FOR DRY LAW LOSS hired Lemon to act as attorney for "In view of the fact that it has his company in the transaction; now become public, the junior Sentation that he rented a safety deposit box now become public, the junior Senthat he rented a safety deposit box ing companies are entitled to tax tion. at the First National Bank, and deductions for losses caused by the that he rented a safety deposit box at the First National Bank, and that the bonds were placed in this obsolescence of tangible property ond honeymoon" Jan. 26 last, the

> might or might not furnish the po-lice department with material for tion: that under the revenue laws with an assessed valuation of \$588, with the presentation of a financial urther investigation."
>
> Chief Gerk also quoted Myers their tax returns losses to quip-

een in the hands of the thieves Myers, who is 58 years old, visit-

Missouri: Fair tonight and to-morrow, except possibly rain tonight in extreme southeast portion; little change in temperature.

Tillinois: Mostly fair tonight and tomorrow, except possibly rain tonight in extreme southeast portion; little change in temperature.

Tillinois: Mostly fair tonight and tomorrow, except possibly rain tonight in extreme southeast portion; little changed by amendment, Congress in the fact that these story.

The mendment was incompled in conventions assembled. They deliberately made the subject. I fear a great injustice is being done the Senator who is a part involved in the newspaper story.

The mendment was incompled riven by her fath and tomorrow, except probably rain tonight in extreme is outh the propose of the fact that these stories have been so widely repossibly rain tonight in extreme is outh portion; of the propose of the fact only the fact that these stories have been so widely repossibly rain tonight in extreme is outh portion; tomorrow in extension of the fact only the fact that these stories have been so widely repossibly rain tonight in extreme is outh portion; tomorrow in extension in the population of the fact only the fact that these stories have been so widely repossibly rain tonight in extreme in the population of the fact that these stories have been so widely repossibly rain tonight in extreme in the proposition of the fact that these stories have been so widely repossibly rain tonight in extreme in the proposition of the fact that these stories have been so widely repossibly rain to regard to the Unixon of the fact that these stories have been so widely repossibly rain to regard to the fact that these stories have been so widely repossibly rain to regard to the fact that these stories have been so widely repossibly rain to regard to the fact that these stories have been so widely repossibly rain to repossibly rain t

After the Hue and Cry. Confidence of the Police Depart

ent that some of the stolen secur

ities would be offered for sale be

revived, when Henry Bostelm

gan to dwindle. In July, hope was

former convict, was arrested as he deposited \$1080 in gold coins at

the Hamilton State Bank. A Grand

National teller identified two of

the coins as part of the loot but

the Circuit Attorney concluded that

such evidence was insufficient to

The robbers, it now appears

loot, spent the summer quietly

back to the owners. Four months

had elapsed, the hue and cry had

died down, when a man telephoned

the St. Louis office of the Fidelity

& Deposit Co., Pierce Building, and

the return of the bonds and asked

square-shooter, who would not use

the intermediary apparently leaned back and waited to see if his con-

versation would reach the ears of

the police. Eight weeks later

lence had been observed, he tele

phoned again and was told that

The "Deal" for the Bonds.

were spent checking up on Lemon

Then, about Dec. 1,

ingly satisfied that discreet si

With that first step completed,

the double-cross.

having "split" \$74,000 in

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### ILLINOIS DRAWS NO INTEREST ON \$578,000 DEPOSIT

For Three Years Fund Tied Up by Motor Fuel Tax Lawsuits Has Been Held in Two Banks.

EMMERSON AND SMALL OFFICERS

Governor Is Vice President of One, His Predecessor in Office Is President of the Other.

been held in two Illinois banks for the last three years without a cent of interest reaching the State treasury, it is learned today.

The depositories having custody of the money are said to be the Ridgely-Farmers State Bank of Emmerson of Illinois is vice president of the Springfield bank. His ket would bring. Kankakee.

The money was tied up in Feb ruary, 1928, when various gasoline companies filed suit to recover taxes at 2 cents a gallon which in January, 1928, and has since Mrs. Andrew Johnson of 16 Portbeen replaced by a new law providing a tax of 3 cents a gallon.

At the time the suits were filed, \$6,392,000 in taxes had been paid into the treasury, and \$578,000 alditional remained in charge of Director of Finance A. C. Bollinger The suits had the effect of tying up both funds.

Companies Lose Suit.

Money held by the State Treasurer draws a specified interest from depository banks so that the State continued to draw the interest on the \$6,392,000. Subsequently the gasoline companies lost their suits and it was released, to be used by

Because the remaining \$578,000 had not yet gone into the treasury, there were additional questions of law which kept the both examples. case in litigation. The money was A few weeks ago \$14,000 was ordered drawn from the fund when February of 1928.

mainder was in the Farmers- alarm and no watchman.

stood he no longer had any con- had accumulated approximately nection with or control over the \$1,006,000 in loot. One customer,

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_ **HOW GRAND BANK ROBBERS** WORKED NEW 'RACKET' HERE IN "SELLING" BONDS TO OWNERS

"Split" \$74,000 Cash Obtained in Burglary Waiting for Hue and Cry to Die Out Before "Collecting" \$125,000 "Reward."

By the sale of stolen securities engaged in the moving job and their rightful owners through hangers-on of the Grand-and-Olive -"a new neighborhood. The bank offered racket in St. Louis but an old story a \$25,000 reward for the apprehen-in the East," according to Chief sion of the robbers and the return of Police Gerk—the Grand Na- of the loot, then amended the tional Bank burglars seemingly reward to offer \$5000 for the caphave completed that rare thing, "a ture and conviction of any one of the robbers and 10 per cent for

From the Sunday morning last
May when the robbers committed
the first safety deposit vault burglary in St. Louis, through months of investigation and the final com-promise which resulted in a net Police Department and sent to haul of \$200,000 cash and \$60,000 banks, brokers and police in cities worth of jewelry, the robbers have throughout the country. Customers aled themselves successfully sued the bank for the amount of their agents.

mett M. Myers, vice president had been negligent in falling to ehind their agents.

of the Fidelity & Deposit Co. of properly safeguard its vault. The Maryland, has said that the recov-Fidelity & Deposit Co. paid \$125,fund of \$578,000 in motor fuel ery of \$822,000 of bonds for \$140,taxes, tied up by lawsuits, has 000 cash "demonstrates that you partially covered the bank's own cannot sell stolen bonds."

Avoided Egan Gang's Pitfall.

It demonstrates, too, that the Grand National burglars profited by the experience of "Dinty" Col beck and his Egan gangsters in 1923 after they committed the \$260,000 downtown mail truck burglary. "Whitey" Doering, a Springfield and the First Trust & Colbeck lieutenant, delivered stolen Savings Bank of Kankakee. Gov. bonds to George V. Halliday and John H. Niedringhaus, bond brokers, to be sold for what the marpredecessor, former Gov. Len investigators that the brokers had Small, is president of the bank at stolen bonds to sell was the first clew which led to the arrest and conviction of the Egan gangsters. Since then the underworld has asked: "What can you do with "hot" bonds?" The answer was suggested in November, 1929, had been paid the State since the when W. J. Colford, a Chicago in motor fuel tax law had gone into surance adjuster, bought back effect on Aug. 1, 1928. The law \$78,000 worth of insured jewelry stolen in a holdup for Mr. and

> proverbial stone wall in Colford's nate a lawyer to represent it, "a statement that he dealt with a man unknown to him in a street corner meeting after a telephone appointment. Likewise in the Grand National case, investigators are convinced that tracing through the chain of intermediaries will only bring seen

land place. Investigators met the

them to a fictitious name and an agent who cannot be identified. Burglary Thoroughly Planned.

A review of the crime and its State Legislature and former Asces indicates that the sistant Circuit Attorney, had been bank burglars, five or six in num- retained to represent the insurance ber, thoroughly planned all the details of their crime in advance. With the experience of the Egan gang and the outcome of the Johnson jewel case as object lessons, they seemingly laid their plans by

ceived a telephone call at his law office in the Telephone Building Sunday. May 25 was the ideal and was given instructions to an held meanwhile in the two banks. day for their crime. The bank was pear in the lobby of a certain ho preparing to move to new quarters tel in Chicago at a certain time on a certain day. Lemon followed around the corner at 3615 Olive one of the gasoline companies lost its suit, but up to that time the safe deposit vault had been moved street. The 17-ton door of the instructions and was paged at the specified hour by a bel oney had remained intact since to the new location. A police led him to the intermediary, waitguard had been withdrawn three ing in a corner of the lobby. Bollinger, who was superseded days before on the order of the man, representing himself as Director of Finance by Garrett bank's cashier, Gifford J. Herbert, a business man from a city other

Def. Kinney, when Emmerson belater discharged. Tiers of safe decame Governor in 1929, told the correspondent it was his recollection he had placed \$100,000 in the basement walls preparation he had placed \$100,000 in the correspondent it was a compliment to the basement walls preparation to he had placed \$100,000 in the basement walls preparation to he had placed \$100,000 in the basement walls preparation to he had placed \$100,000 in the basement walls preparation to he had placed \$100,000 in the basement walls preparation to the basement wall believe to the baseme Small's bank "as a compliment to were fewer passersby than on any the Governor" and that the re- other day of the week, no burglar await another call.

Small's bank "as a compliment to were fewer passersby than on any the Governor" and that the re- other day of the week, no burglar await another call. alarm and no watchman.

It was easy to selze a Negro porences between Dec. 1 and early Jan-

Bollinger Curious, Too.

"I am as curious as anyone else them bound in a directors' room to know who is getting the interest," Bollinger, a banker and attorney of Waterloo, told a Post- open a temporary steel fire door by a telephone call in which the and Lemon takes the position that Dispatch reporter. "I should be which guarded the vault. "You man named a specific place, usually a drug store or street corner, and a to help determine who is getting opener; I could have kicked it if any is being paid at all. I open," Chief of Detectives Kaiser Meanwhile, Vice President Myers Grand Jury Inquiry.

to help determine who is getting it, if any is being paid at all. I can only say that I have received not a cent of it myself."

Inquiry at the Attorney-General's and dump their contents on the held in the banks in accounts entitled Department of Finance, State of Illinois, Albert C. Bollinger,

State of Illinois, Albert C. Bollinger,

Meanwhile, Vice President Myst of the insurance company, who had a sheet of steel from the back of teained Lemon, obtained President Mays' authority to proceed, with an agreement that the bank would pay \$140,000 in cash to cover the \$125,000 reward and \$15,000 and the recovery effected in Illinois, Albert C. Bollinger,

Apparently the robbers knew Police Left Out of Negotiations.

Police Left Out of Negotiations.

"At no time did I deal directly

Director.

Bollinger declared, however, that he had made no order for the release of the \$14,000 recently withdrawn and turned into the State drawn and turned into the State treasury, and added that he understood he no longer had any constant of the securities and stock certificates until they had accumulated approximately charges and expenses.

Police Left Out of Negotiations. Louis courts.

The police were not informed of the negotiations. Officials of the with the thieves or their representatives and it was clearly understood he no longer had any constant of the page and expenses.

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Means of Control in Doubt.

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**BEATEN IN HOUSE** 

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1981,

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was the man.

"I heard there was a chance to

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went to see the Circuit Attorney to

ascertain the law in the matter,'

giving a reward would be a viola-

tion of the law. I don't remember

just when it was but I think it was

talk to any of the Grand Bank of-

Brinkman told the Post-Dispatch

Feb. 11 that his information then

was that the stolen bonds were "in safe hands in a depository," add-

ing that he and his associates had

taken part in no negotiations look-

ing toward the recovery of the se-

curities, and holding that such ac-

tivity was the business of the ma-

jority group headed by Ed Mays.

Lemon in Hospital.

Representative Lemon, who has

said he will tell the grand jury the

name given him by the man with

whom he dealt for the recovery of

the bonds and all he knows about

the transaction, entered St. Mary's

for kidney trouble. He had been

ing to return to Jefferson City on

sician recommended hospital treat-

Lemon said he expected to be in

the hospital until Thursday. "The

rest of my week will be entirely at

the disposal of Circuit Attorney

Miller," he told reporters. "I am

willing to appear before the grand

jury or make an affidavit or any-

The Executive Committee of the

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Bar Association Investigates.

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Edward J. McCullen, president

of the association, who called the Executive Committee meeting, said the report of the Grievance Com-

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tee are James J. Seeley, Edward

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"..SO WISHY-WASHY!" SHE SAID

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Hospital yesterday for treatme

\$10,000 BOND IN LOOT RECOVERY CASE

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Attempt to Exclude Accused G. O. P. Members From Participation Legislation Defeated.

dent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 24. vent two representatives who are minal charge in County Circuit Court from taking any part in the legislative proceed-ings was headed off today, with virtually no discussion, when the house tabled a resolution by Repsentative Elmer O. Jones of Ma

con County. The two representatives under charges are Edward L. Britain of Greene County, and Clifford C. Rens of the Fourth St. Louis district, both Republicans,

Britain is awaiting trial on charges of "corruptly accepting" a bribe of \$400 from State Treasur er Larry Brunk to influence the Clay Committee of the House, of return a report upon its investiga tion of Brunk's official acts, that would be favorable to Brunk. Brit-Jan. 26, in a trap laid by Brunk alleged proposal from Britain to

Rens was held for trial by Cole County Circuit Court on three charges of forgery of a State war rant, possession of a forged war-rant and cashing a forged warrant The charges involve alleged pad ding of the clerical payroll of the

Both Britain and Rens have been cupying their seats in the House and participating in legislative mat ters. Their cases are set for the

May term of the Circuit Court.

The resolution by Jones provided that "it is the sense of the House that any member who is under indictment or other criminal charges, by reason of charges concerning his conduct as a legislator since the convening of this session, take no further part in the pro-ceedings of this Legislature until such time as his guilt or innocen of such charges has been estab lished."

Representative Whitaker (Rep.) of Hickory County, raised a point of order against the resolution. He precedent of not ousting any memthing he wants. Meanwhile I inber, under charges, until the question of his innocence or guilt had getting well.' .

After a brief discussion the House adopted a motion by Representative Blair of Cole County, Democratic majority floor leader, to table the resolution, which has the effect of killing it. There were only a few dissenting votes.

having heard that negotiations for recovery of the bonds were in progress, sent detectives to question Myers, Mays and others receiving nothing volved, morning, when Mays telephoned

Asked why they withheld information from the police, Mays de-

mittee would be made public when it was received. Besides McCullen,

"Just how any one who has ever used PEBECO Tooth Paste can use anything else is beyond me!" exclaimed a woman noted for the flashing beauty of her teeth. "Other dentifrices are so wishy-washy, but you just know Pebeco is working!"... Correct! And she might have added: The after-taste is so clean, so refreshing. And she might have after-taste is so clean, so refreshing, so cool that users are aptly calling Peheco the "ICED" Dentifrice. Try Pebeco the "ICED" Dentifrice. Try

3 YEARS FOR \$22,000 BANK EMBEZZLEMENT

F. E. Goodin Former Employe knew "absolutely nothing about of Benton, Ill., Depository. Pleads Guilty. equest for Opinion Recalled Circuit Attorney Miller recalle Fred E. Goodin, former assist-int cashler of the First National today that a short time after nego-

tiations for the recovery of the bonds were begun he was asked to give an opinion on the legality of such a transaction.

He related that he was visited by a man he described Bank of Benton III.), now in re-ceivership, was senetnced to three years in Leavenworth penitentiary n each of three counts of embes-ement after pleading guilty beby a man he described as a minor fore Federal Judge Wham at East St. Louis today. The sentences are ity stockholder of the bank who said he was anxious that the bank to run concurrently. get its property back but did not want to be a party to anything il-legal. Miller recalled that he told Goodin was charged with em-ezzling \$22,000 from savings de-

posits of the bank. His attorney made a plea for probation on the ground of his client's previous good record. He introduced docuthe man it was perfectly legal for a person to pay a reward for the return of stolen property, but ointed out that to make any mentary evidence showing that of the embezzled funds \$4700 was used promise to withhold information for the building fund of the First not to prosecute would constitute compounding a felony. Baptist Church of Be said Goodin had not stolen for per-Brinkman Asked for Opinion. sonal gain. Goodin was treasu Although the Circuit Attorney of the building fund and active in declined to name the stockholder church work during the 25 years Ben G. Brinkman, head of a min-ority group which holds about 40 e lived in Benton,

Judge Wham denied the plea for or 45 per cent of the bank's stock, probation, stating, "regardless of the motives behind the embezzlesaid when questioned today that he nt, the defendant has betrayed his trust.' get the bonds back, and as an in-

District Attorney Baker told the Court that trustees of the church had offered their notes to Receive er E. L. Casesell, in charge of the closed bank, in payment of the \$4700 which the church received from Goodin. Baker also stated that officers of the bank knew of Goodin's shortage last April, bu honored the personal checks of the closed its doors last November. It had never told what became of the

greater part of the money The system employed by Goodin, 1928, was to withold deposits from savings accounts. He was able to avoid detection by removing ledger sheets in advance of the periodical inspection by State examiners. Goodin is 44 years old and the head of a family.

TO INVESTIGATE CHARGES SENATOR RECEIVED BRIBE

ing in this connection.

Continued From Page One. ability, is innocent of any wrongdo

"The allegations in this co tion were called to the attention of both the Lobby and Campaign Funds Investigating Committees. "When the Campaign Investigat ing Committee found no cause for action in its jurisdiction, I submitted to the chairman of the Lobby Committee (Caraway) such allegations and facts as had been encour tend to devote my entire time to tered, which allegations and facts in all probability do not add to the information that had been origin St. Louis Bar Association met yes-terday and directed its Grievance mittee. ally laid before the Lobby

"It would not surprise me if the Lobby Committee has found the allegations without merit and would report just as the Campaign Committee will report, that noth ing was found reflecting upon the honor, honesty or integrity of the only member of the organization Senator involved in the charges as known to have been involved in these charges related to an the transaction. The text of the ject under their jurisdiction.

"The Executive Committee of Ferrenbach, Fred L. English and the Bar Association of St. Louis, at a meeting held today, referred to the Committee on Grievances of the Committee of Committee of Committee of Farl F. Nelson characteristics. composed of Earl F. Nelson, chairthe association the transactions involving the restoration to the Jones, Elmer E. Pearcy, Marvin Grand National Bank of stolen property insofar as such transac- land. Clarence F. Wescoat is countions, or any part thereof. may or might affect or reflect upon the

ASSASSIN ON TRIAL



DANIEL FLORES,

WHO shot and wounded President Ortiz Rubio of Mexico on Feb 5, 1930, shown as he appeared at his trial in District Court at Mexico City last Friday. Flores, with beard and long hair, appears 15 years older than when he was captured just after his attempt on the Presi-dent's life.

EXEMPT UNDER REVENUE LAW IF CONVICTED UNDER THE DRY

washington, Feb. 24. — The Supreme Court today ruled per- fied and has no limit and no sp sons convicted of violating the prohibition laws are exempt from prosecution under the internal revenue article V of certain functions laws for the same offense.

The decision was rendered in cases involving Anthony La Franca the fact that every amendment h of New Orleans and the Waterloo been adopted by the method pur-Distilling Co. of Waterloo, N. Y. The decision, neverthless, gave

the Government the right to bring save the eighteenth dealt the distillery, warehouse and de- chinery rather than with the right naturing plant of the Waterloo company. The Court said such proceedings against the company were not barred, since the defendant had fense involving the same transac-

Inquiry in Michigan U. Drinking. LANSING, Mich., Feb. 24.—A ommittee investigation of drinking on the University of Michigan campus was authorized last night by the State House of Representa

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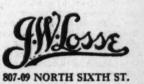
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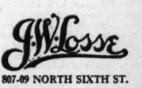
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> ntative Whitaker Demands Judiciary Committee Inquiry, Thus Delaying Vote on Report.

DECLARES PREVIOUS HEARINGS ILLEGAL

Chairman Clay Defends His Actions, Saying Body Had Served Merely as Grand Jury.

By BOYD F. CARROLL. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 24.

effort to delay consideration by of the report of the Clay recommending imchment of State Treasurer Lar-Brunk on 12 charges of "high es, misdemeanors and misconuct in office," was made today as n as the report was called up or adoption by the House as a spe

al order of business. move bore out forecasts that ds of Brunk in the Republican ity and a group of rural supers of the Gary-Becker tax inbills would seek to block n on the report or delay it unthe latter part of the session. tative Whitaker (Rep.) County, one of the supthe Gary-Becker bills. drew a point of order he had iged against the report, when it iled last Tuesday, and which man and a pu

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The House recessed shortly after until 2 p. m. without a vote on

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### All That Is Left of House After Explosion and Fire



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owned by Frank Cusumano,

Carr street. Damages to

at \$1500 each.

houses on either side of

tent of the damage, follow:

Ridge avenue, all windows.

Store Damaged.

Hodges, 5026 Minerva, one window; William Kaltmeyer, 5032 Minerva

ne window; Emil J. Lambrechts

5034 Minerva, two windows; Mrs.

Salli • McGivern, 5047 Minerva, one

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window; Thomas F. Brady, 5045

Damage on Kingshighway boulevard was at the following places: St. Louis Dairy Co., 1316-20 North

Kingshighway, three windows; Eu-

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home of Mrs. Clayborn Nelson,

1349 North Kingshighway, eight

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Polish Unemployed Attack Police.

MARTI, Poland, Feb. 24.—A

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Many Windows Broken.

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Even after being cautioned, Whitaker continued asking Clay questions and several times was declared out of order by the Speak-

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Joffee said the House should stand by the committee report. He said he did not agree with Whitprovided the Judiciary been an ex parte proceeding, since aker that the investigation had should have "full pow-the committee had invited Brunk to appear and he had declined. Joffee is a lawyer.

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ing of so many windows.

Police estimated damage to the Miss Harriet Hathaway, 24, Palermo home and furnishings, a total loss, at \$5000. The house is Formerly of Toledo, O., Victim of New York Crash.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24. - Avery Wright, 36-year-old glass company Names of other persons whose homes were damaged, and the ex- executive of Toledo, O., was arrested early today on a charge of hom-Ridge avenue, seven windows; Leon Chamblie, 5013 Ridge avenue, all windows; John J. Brehekoeft, 5015 Toledo lumberman, and Wright Ridge avenue, all windows; James also were caught under the car.

Sullivan, 5017 Ridge avenue, 12 They suffered minor injuries. windows; Richard Bowler, 5019 The Hathaway car struck on Ridge avenue, six windows; Mrs. occupied by Max Just, president of Florence Baars, 5016 Ridge avethe A1 Building Corporation, Mrs. nue, all windows and a front door; Just and a chauffeur, who were re-John J. Fitzpatrick, 5018 Ridge turning from Atlantic City. They venue, all windows; James E. Dee, escaped injury.

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Schikorsky, 5028 Ridge avenue, all The Hathaway sisters lived at windows; Mrs. Emma Gotsch, 5030 the Barbizon Club on East Sixtythird street, one being a student Henry W. Kroeker, 5032 Ridge, and the other an employe of a all windows; Mrs. Bessie Binkard, Fifth avenue store. Wright and 5034 Ridge, 10 windows; a vacant Hixon were on a periodical visit to house, 5036 Ridge, 10 windows; the city and were staying at the Mrs. Jennie Lamb, 5033 Ridge, all Hotel Marguery. windows; Henry Banghart, 5035 The Hathaway family is socially

Ridge, all windows; S. W. All-bright, 5037 Ridge, eight windows; Pr. the Associa A. Gustie, 5039 Ridge, 16 windows; TOLEDO, O., Feb. 24. — Miss George W. Thomas, 5041 Ridge, Harriet Hathaway was well known mittee of the whole, and present and not followed the rules do not fol ouse, but nue, two windows; Ben Valentin, figures from an aunt in Virginia. nue, two windows; William Their original family name was Palmer, 5034 Wells, three windows; Colby, but they changed it to Jeremiah Sullivan, 5021 Minerva, Hathaway in honor of their benetwo windows; Julius A. Wehmeier, factress. After their inheritance, 5023 Minerva, three windows. the girls moved into an exclusive Martin Cummins, 5027 Minerva avenue, three windows; Leslie Hodges 5025 Minerva one window:

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### TWELVE GREATEST IN LIVING WOMEN" IN WOMAN SLAYER'S LAST U. S. ARE NAMED Chosen by Five Men From

survey conducted by Good Housepenitentiary.

The 12 women chosen are Grace The letter read: Abbott, chief of the Federal Children's Bureau; Jane Addams of "Soon I am going with joy, and I Coolidge, wife of the former Presi-dent; Minnie Maddern Fiske, ac-tress; Helen Keller, blind genius; Florence Rena Sabin, scientist and crime I am paying the penalty for ducator; Ernestine Schumann- regardless of what anyone says. Heink, world famous singer, and am unjustly accused. I positively

2786 Names Submitted by

Magazine Readers.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Selection

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1931

popular vote.

REMBRANDT STILL BANKRUPT Dutch Court Rejects Action Clear Great Artist's Name. By the Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 24.-An action instituted by Hendrik Willem that you will always be a good Christian boy and man. When you

The painter was declared bankrupt 13 years before he died and love and mercy. owed tens of thousands of florins at his death. Van Loon felt his name should not be marred per petually and had sought civil rehabilitation from the court.

Safety Trophy to St. Louis Plant. The St. Louis plant of the Alpha Schroeder, alias Shrader." Portland Cement Co. will receive The home of Louis Lange, 5003 icide. He is said to have been driv-Ridge avenue, five windows brok-ing the automobile of Miss Harriet by the Portland Cement Associa-spiritual adviser of the prisoner. en; Dwight Sayels, 5005 Ridge ave- Hathaway, 24, when she was killed. tion for operating during 1930 nue, three windows; Albert A. Schlough, 5007 Ridge avenue, five windows; John Ritagliata, 5009 Miss Hathaway beneath it. Her the association's regional safety left or me," obviously is to the fact

Red Cross Fund \$9,168,849 Red Cross campaign for a \$10,000,-00 drouth relief fund today reached you." This, with corroborative bearing the registry number "NSC loose end. They are extensively facts, led to her conviction. 433. August, 1930."

# **WORDS TO YOUNG SON**

Irene Schroeder, in Letter Before Execution, Wrote Him to Be Good Boy.

keeping Magazine was announced Sun-Telegraph publishes a copy-yesterday following the arrival righted photographic copy of a letrom a Mediterranean cruise of ter written by Irene Schroeder to her 5-year-old son, Donnie, telling him she did not kill Corporal Brady Judges. The other judges were Dr. Henry Van Dyke, Booth Tarkington, Otto H. Kahn and Bruce Barton.

Hull House, Chicago, pioneer social am just waiting anxiously for that welfare worker; Cecelia Beaux, artitime to come. I am going home to ist; Martha Berry, founder of the Jesus, and will be waiting for you. Berry Mountain Schools in Georgia; Willa Cather, author; Carrie that in my life I did many bad Chapman Catt, suffragist; Grace things. I did do many wrongs and

Mary E. Woolley, president of did not kill Brady Paul. But for all that I have no bitterness in my The selections were made from a heart toward any person.
inal panel of 26, narrowed down
"Donnie, I have this blessed as from 2786 nominations submitted by readers of the magazine. Only less of the 26 women from whom Jesus, our dear Saular and the less of the 26 women from whom Jesus, our dear Saular and the less of the 26 women from whom Jesus, our dear Saular and the less of the 26 women from whom Jesus, our dear Saular and the less of the 26 women from whom Jesus, our dear Saular and the less of the 26 women from whom Jesus, our dear Saular and the less of the less of the 26 women from whom Jesus, our dear Saular and the less of the away by the precious blood of has never lost an argument in her Jesus, our dear Savior, who died three years of intercollegiate compe-

the judges made their final selection the cross for us all. My baby, tion were among the first 12 in the there may be those who would try to hurt you, by saying that you probably said something in the past to contribute to what others call trouble for me. Nothing that you ever said caused me any trouble. WOMAN GETS ANNULLMENT

I am happy that things are just as OF MARRIAGE, ALLEGING BIGAMY they are. I am going to meet my Savior. My hope and prayer is that you will always be a good Admitted He Had Wife and van Loon, American author, to erase by law the bankruptcy of the famous Dutch painter and etcher, Rembrandt, who died in 1669, was rejected today.

Christian boy and man. When you are tempted to do anything wrong. Just pause a moment and ask God to guide you in the way he would have you do. May God bless and have you do. May God bless and unknown, was annulled today in Circuit Court on the ground of big-

> "From your own loving mamma,
> "IRENE SHRADER." her death that "Shrader" was the when she learned her husband had

of the Rev. H. O. Teagarden, name, Johnson, was restored. The reference in "that you (the of time, it was announced today at the association's regional safety meeting at Coronado Hotel.

Red Cross Fund \$9.188.849.

A registered pigeon is in the past to possession of William Lee, 3131 ble for me," obviously is to the fact that the child, when his mother was arrested in Arizona some time county courthouse at Clayton two himself up. The knots were of the WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The said to the arresting officer, "My fects of exposure. He describes the tighten under pressure but can be ded Cross campaign for a \$10,000,- mother killed a policeman like bird as mottled blue in color, and instantly released by a jerk on the

NEVER OUTARGUED

I OS ANGELES girl, who, as a

Child in New Orleans,

Mrs. Patey testified that they

Finds Registered Pigeon.



CAMBRIDGE, England, Feb. 24. -This picturesque old English university town has suddenly become the scene of one of the most baffling death mysteries that Scot-land Yard has had to deal with in

It is the "Mystery of Room 23" in Sidney-Sussex College where the trussed-up body of an 18-year-old university graduate, Francis John Charles Ellis, was discovered yes-

The most searching investigation by experts from Scotland Yard has as yet been uhable to determine how this quiet, hard-working, ambitious young student, with no known enemies, bad associations or striking eccentricities, could have met death in his own room where there were no signs of a struggle and yet be found bound hand and foot with a smothering band of handkerchiefs over his mouth.

So far only one point about the that death was due to suffocation. This was determined by the noted pathologist, Sir Bernard Spilsbury, an urgent summons and carried

out a post-mortem early today.

The theory that Ellis was the hopes to be graduated with a per-fect debating record and is preparvictim of hazing has been given up. here was no apparent motive for murder, and investigators said they the intricate job of binding which the body disclosed could have been done by Ellis himself. There was suggestion that he might have been prompted by experiment by the activities of a society of stu-dents who have been studying "magic" but it developed today that he had never taken any in-

Mrs. Ellis, the victim's mother who is the widow of a well-known surgeon, hurried to Cambridge and today was giving every aid to the "IRENE SHRADER." were married in October, 1926, and Scotland Yard men investigating the woman said shortly before lived together until last spring, the case.

terest in this society's doings,

proper spelling of, her name, al- a wife and child living in New Or- seemed to be veering to the theory though she was indicted as "Irene leans. Patey admitted that his sec- Schroeder, alias Shrader." leans. Patey admitted that his sec- submitted to being tied up by some The letter was left in the care Patey told the court. Her maiden one else in pursuing an experiment of some kind and died while trying

Murder seemed ruled out by the A registered pigeon is in the absence of a struggle and a motive, after the killing in Pennsylvania, weeks ago, suffering from the ef- kind known as reef bows, which

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Aintee McPherson in Manila.

MANILA, Feb. 24.—Hymns sung
in the Tagalog language greeted
Mrs. Aimee Semple, McPherson,
evangelist, as she arrived here today on her voyage around the a short sermon. Later she visited the Four Square Gospel Mission at

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surance Co., 3984 Moriarty Bidg., Kansas City, Mo., is offering a new accident policy that pays up to \$100 a month for disability and \$1,000.00 for deaths—cests less than 1e a day—\$3.50 a year. Over 68,000 already have this protection. Men, women and children, ages 10 to 70, eligible. Send no money. Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy on 10 days' FREE inspection. No examination is required. This offer is limited, so write them today.

# **ALTON & SOUTHERN**

Catch One of Two Men They Observe Searching Routes Into St. Louis. Pedestrian.

Four holdups by armed robbers and an attempted holdup in which The Postal Life & Casualty In-urance Co., 3984 Moriarty Bldg., lice, took place last night and early

Roy Vineyard, employed by the Foerstel Bros. Mercantile Co., 4320 Clayton avenue, was driving to a bank in a company truck today, when two armed men jumped or the running boards at Clayton and Vandeventer avenues, forced him o drive into a nearby alley and ejected him. The truck was recovered by police later, but a tin box containing \$3 in cash and sev-

eral checks was missing.

David Landsbaum, proprietor of a dry goods store at 4805 Natural Bridge avenue, was robbed of \$120 last night by a man, who pur-chased a handkerchief before drawing a revolver, forcing Lands-baum to hand over the contents of the cash drawer.

Elmer Delaney, 1726 Oregon avenue, was walking on Washington boulevard, near Leffingwell avenue, at 12:30 a. m. when he was held up by two Negro women and a man. The man pointed a revolver at him while the women took \$30 from his pockets, Delaney said. Policemen, driving on Elair av-enue, near Howard street, at mid-

enue, near Howard street, at mid-night saw a man being searched by two others. As the officers got out of their machine two of the men ran. One was caught after a brief chase. He gave his name as Steve Makowski, 19 years old, living on North Market street. The man who was being searched was Ben Weir-lack, 1455A Monroe street. He said the men asked for cigarettes, and one, holding a hand in an over-coat pocket, remarked, "We have you covered." The men obtained no loot. Makowski was unarmed.

Sam Giardina, on returning to his home at 1023 North Ninth street last night, found a Negro burglar ransacking the place. The Negro fled, but was caught by Giardina in the yard. When police arrived, he tried to escape again but was halted by a shot fired in the air and a blow from a shovel held by Giardina. He was booked as Terrell Spence and held on charge of burglary.

Mrs. Maude Case, 5463 Enright avenue, was walking near her hom last night when a man pointed a revolver at her, commanding, "keep still and hand over your money." Mrs. Case screamed, and the robber fled without loot. Mrs. Clara Hellfritch, 2910 Har-

per street, was robbed of her purse. ontaining 50 cents by a Negro while walking near St. Louis and Vandeventer avenues.

Burglars last night stole a \$500

fur coat and \$18 from the apartment of Mrs. Eva Taylor, 920 North Taylor avenue.

In a holdup at the grocery of

Allen Storts, at 5604 Heege road, Lakewood, last night, two robbers took \$96 and fled in a sedan which they had parked outside the store. R. N. Tripp, \$212 Matilda avenue, a customer, lost \$16; Frank Aberle, 4668 Dahlia avenue, the butcher, \$5, and \$75 was taken from the cash register.

**DECISION IN PATENT SUIT** FOR OBEAR-NESTER GLASS CO. Hartford Empire Co. of Hartford,

test; Lengthy Opinion.

An opinion was handed down today in favor of the defendants by Federal Judge Davis in a patent infringement suit filed here about five years ago by the Hartford Em-pire Co. of Hartford, Conn., against the Obear-Nester Glass Co. of St. Louis and Samuel Stuckey. The Court held that 15 claims in the suit were invalid and in six other instances that there had been no infringement.

The opinion was lengthy. The evidence had been highly technical and long drawn out. Patents were held by the Hartford concern on glass-making machinery and al-lenged infringement by the Obear-Nester Co. were involved. An appeal is anticipated.

Two years ago Federal Judge Faris decided the more important of two suits in the same controversy, holding for the plaintiff on some counts and the defendant on others.

EX-CONVICT GETS 20 YEARS FOR TWO STORE HOLDUPS ph Gaeter Pleads Guilty When

Faced With Jury Trial as Habitual Criminal. Adolph Gaeters, 26 years old, & former convict, was sentenced to 20 years in the penitentiary today 20 years in the penitentiary today by Circuit Judge Green for two robberies. He pleaded guilty when taken to court for trial by a jury for robbery with a deadly weapon and as an habitual criminal.

On Nov. 23, Gaeters held up two agencies of the Kissel-Skiles Automobile Co., robbing the managers of a total of \$150. Under the deadly weapon and habitual criminal.

of a total of \$150. Under the dead-ly weapon and habitual criminal statutes the Court would have been required to give the jury manda-tory instructions for life imprison-ment or death.

Gower (Mo.) Bank Closed.

By the Associated Press.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 24.—The ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 24.—The Gower (Mo.) Bank near here was cloesd today. No reason was given by its officers. The last statement three months ago showed total resources of \$482,695; loans and discounts, \$415,547; overdrafts, \$737; surplus, \$60,000; deposits, \$336,519. The capital stock was \$40,000. The bank was established in 1884. J. C. Starksnow was president and Curtis Poe cashier.

Federal Body Rules It Cannot Compel Action Regarding

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-The Interstate Commerce Commission held today that it was without power to compel the Alton & Southern Railroad and its eastern connections to establish joint rates and routes over the Manufacturers' Railway into St. Louis. At the same time the decision

said such joint rates and routes, ers' Rail for which the City of St. Louis interest."

The Commission said the estab-lishment of through routes and joint class and commodity rates on carload freight traffic "between points on lines of derendant rail-roads east of the Mississippi River. roads east or the mississippi River.
excluding traffic moving to or
from East St. Louis over the Missouri Pacific on the one hand, and
points on the Manufacturers' Railway in South St. Louis, on the other hand, for movement in East St.
Louis over the Alton & Southern,
the Municipal bridge and tracks 9

and 10 of the City of St. Louis, and the Manufactruers' Railway, at joint rates not in excess of those contemporaneously maintained on like traffic when routed or moved in connection with the lines of the Terminal Railroad Association to ers' Railway, were in the public

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petitioning, would be in the public manufacturers' Railway can reach an agreement as to which of those interest if the Alton & Southern and its connections would establish them voluntarily.

The Commission said the establishment of through routes and joint class and commodity rates on carload freight traffic "between carriers shall haul the traffic over the Municipal bridge and its approaches, we will give consideration to the entry of an appropriate order," the Commission said. "The said it was not his pure carriers that the first over the Municipal bridge and its approaches, we will give consideration to the entry of an appropriate order," the Commission said. "The said it was not his pure carriers shall haul the traffic over the Municipal bridge and its approaches, we will give consideration to the entry of an appropriate order," the Commission said it was not his pure carriers shall haul the traffic over the Municipal bridge and its approaches, we will give consideration to the entry of an appropriate order," the Commission said it was not his pure carriers shall haul the traffic over the Municipal bridge and its approaches, we will give consideration to the entry of an appropriate order," the Commission said it was not his pure carriers shall haul the traffic over the Municipal bridge and its approaches, we will give consideration to the entry of an appropriate order, the Municipal bridge and its approaches, we will give consideration to the entry of an appropriate order, the Municipal bridge and its approaches. apply to traffic which might move to or from East St. Louis in connection with the Missouri Pacific, since that carrier by means of its own line can handle such traffic campaign to "belittle A stitutions."

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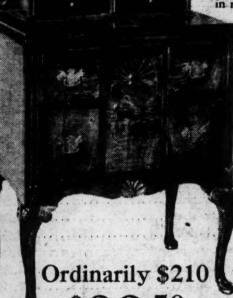


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-Measure Up Again for Engrossment.

> JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 24. The House conducted another wet and dry debate over the State highway patrol bill yesterday afternoon then laid the bill over until today for further action on engrossment, after its supporters had defeated amendments offered by opponents

Wet and Dry Debate Continues

bill's enemies to kill it in the House Roads and Highways Committee sion, to squabbles as to whether it would create a State police agency that could be utilized for probibi-tion enforcement and "snooping" on motorists on the highways. Among opponents of the bill are

Representatives Blair of Cole County, Elmer of Dent County, Calvin of Franklin County and Snyder of Lewis County, all lawyers.

Hodges Amendment Killed.

The bill was drafted to provide an effective State force for protection of traffic on the highways and

to enforce all highway laws. It was stonsored by the Automobile Club of Missouri. The bill proposed to give the patrolmen the same powers as other peace officers, but an effort was made to eliminate any grounds for objections that it would be a prohibition force, or would invade the powers of county officers.
Supporters of the bill yesterday defeated an amendment offered by Representative Hodges of Callaway County, which would have stricken out a section specifically providing the patrolmen should not have the power of search and seizure, except to take dangerous weapons from

persons under arrest.

Hodges, in offering this amendhave a patrol with real power to enforce laws on the highways." Representative Blair said that if the bill passed without the section forbidding search and seiure, "private citizens would be deprived of

Differs With Supreme Court. "Suppose I had a small flask of liquor in my car," Blair said, "and one of these 'highbinders' stops me as I ride along the highway, and goes through my car or luggage. I would be placed in the same category as a bank robber. Don't create a force to go around and be a shakedown organization."

Blair differed with opinions of

the Supreme Court holding officers could search an automobile on the highways, if they had reason to believe the car contained liquor, and said such a sreach was a vio-lation of constitutional rights, if it was made on suspicion.

Representative Whitecotton of

Monroe County said the people in his section of the State wanted a patrol law passed. "It seems we made a mistake in 1921 when we passed the law under which we are building roads," Whitecotton said. "We should have made provision for double track roads, one roadway for the wets and roadway for the drys."

The bill was laid over after Representative Calvin offered ar mendment to strike out a section providing that the Governor, the patrol superintendent or others with authority over the force. to perform any duty or service not authorized by the act. The purpose of the amendment weaken the bill. The amendment will be taken up when the bill is called up again for engrossment.

ARRANGES FOR HIS FUNERAL AND THEN TURNS ON GAS John Ryan, 58, Ends Life After Leaving Note Telling of Plans He Made for Burial.

"Have made all arranger burial," wrote John Ryan, 58 years old, before turning on the gas at his home, 4412 Natural Bridge avenue, yesterday.

The body of Ryan, a construction foreman, was found in the bathroom, a hose leading from an open gas jet held in his mouth. open gas jet held in his mouth. The note, addressed to his wife, Anna, said: "Have heart disease and see no chance for a change, so am taking this way out. Do not bother calling a doctor, as if will be too late." The note named the undertaker with whom Ryan said he had made funeral arrangements.

ABUSING PHONES NOT LUNACY

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Feb. 24.

—Judge Ingits ruled in Superior
Court that a man may properly
call a telephone, especially a party
line, "an instrument of the devil,"
without being adjudged insane.

He made this ruling yesterday in
ordering the release of Edward Noble Bennett. 50 years old, Naw
Milford farmer, from the Connecticut State Hospital.

HIDGET IS HELD FOR STABBIN

ark, N. J., After Quarrel.

by the Americand Press.

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 24.—Grover
Cleveland Lee, 25, four feet 11
inches tail and former player of
juvenile parts on the stage, was arrested last night for assault with
intent to kill.

Police said he quarreled with
Mrs. Bernadeite Hardy, 35, and
stabbed her in the back wh.n he
met her on the street.



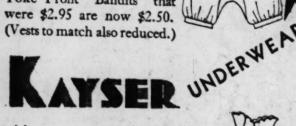


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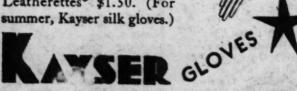
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# IN FAILING BANK

oad Commissioner Testifies He Made Transfer at Publisher's Request in "Unguarded Moment."

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 24.-Inder examination by Chairman Walter Faulkner, Highway Comssioner Robert H. Baker told the State Affairs Legislative Investirating Committee yesterday that in 'an unguarded moment" at the instance of Col. Luke Lea, publisher. he had withdrawn \$250,000 from the Fourth and First National Bank in Nashville and transferred it to the Helston Trust Co. of Knoxville, which later collapsed. The admission came after an

hour's sharp questioning.
"What did Luke Lea have to do with the money of the people o "He said the Fourth and First had more deposits of State mone

than they cared to keep," Baker "How did he get that informa-tion?" asked Faulkner. "Did he own the Fourth and First? Why didn't you ask him what he had to do with it? When Lea told you nditions obtained by which you should take a quarter million from one bank to another, you did it at

"I did it." said Baker. "You did it at his beek and

"No, sir. I apparently did it in an unguarded moment. I supposed he knew what he was talking about, as it was reported he was closely affiliated with the bank." Baker said the \$250,000 was funds left over from a completed bridge project. He said he put the money in the Holston Trust Co. solely because Col. Lea requested it. He said he knew now th the

should not have done it.

Later the hearing turned back to the deposit of bridge funds in the Bank of Tennessee, the Caldwell bank that failed. The commissioner said that State Treasurer Nolan came to his office one after

"His words, as I recall them, were that he had made only one commitment, that he had promised bridge funds to the Bank of Ten-" Baker said. "Did he say he had promise them to Rogers Caldwell?"

"No, sir."
"What right did he have to promise funds in advance of the action of the funding board?" he was asked. "The funding board is charged with approval of high-way and bridge funds."

"I don't know." Baker today read to the committee a statement in which he charged Treasurer Nolan had attempted to get him to withhold information from the committee because it might "bring Col Luke Lea into it." He said in the statement that Nolan had asked him not to say Lea's home regarding the plan to redistribute some \$5,000,000 of highway funds because of the request from the Republican guberment of bank deposits. Baker said he told the Treasurer he would answer questions of the committee and that "if this brings Col. Lea into it he will have to be brought." Then he said Treasurer Nolan told him they had better not be seen together and that he left his office through a side door at the

### WALES DOES WALTZ-TANGO AT CASINO DANCE IN CHILE

Introduces New Steps at Cabaret Where He Remains With Brother Until 3:45 A. M.

y the Associated Press.
VINA DEL MAR, Chile, Feb. 24.—The waltz-tango is the Prince norean art. He and his brother, Prince George, came here with a reputed fondness for the South American tango, but when music was played at a Casino dance last night the Prince of Wales did not once do the straight tango. He worked in waltz steps which made

his dancing the most unusual and newest on the floor.

Both Princes had a wonderful time dancing and drinking with old friends in the crowded new cabaret. The elder brother danced most with Senora Teresa Artara de Davis, wife of the British tobacco representative here, while George was attentive to Miss Anne Chil-ton, daughter of the British Am-bassador.

They remained at the Casino un-til 3:45 a. m. when they and the Davises, and members of their en-tourage left for another party else-

Of the two brothers Prince George is proving the more pop-ular with the Chilean girls. His charming smile and reserved man-ner have won him many admirers.

Former Policeman Dies, Wallace W. Stuart, 40 years old, Wallace W. Stuart, 40 years old, a former policeman and World War veteran, died yesterday at Veterans' Hospital of pneumonia and heart disease. Stuart resided at 5083 Hartford street with his wife and daughter. Because of physical disability he was made a prison guard at Soulard Street Station last year. He joined the police force in 1924. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon.

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10	\$16.75 Beige Crepe Dresses, Jr. sizes	3.9
6	\$19.00 Crepe Dresses, 11, 16, 18 and 46	5.8
5	\$19.00 Crepe Dresses, 14 to 38	7.9
2	\$49.50 Black and White Crepes, 12, 14	5.99
3	\$39.50 Chiffons, 18, 38, 40	6.00
2	\$39.50 Blue Crepe Dresses, size 16	7.99
	\$39.50 2-Piece Crepes, size 14	
6	\$29.50 Wool Dresses, 16, 18, 38	6.00
	\$29.50 Black Crepes, 14 to 20	
	\$29.50 Transparent Velvets, 14 to 44	
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Service Commission will conduct a public hearing on its application at City Hall next Thursday. If the commission permits removal of the tracks, it will be necessary under the law to reinstitute the paving proceedings on those sections of the street affected by the removal.



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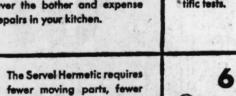
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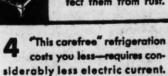


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Citizens' Bureau Reports, in Addition, 6800 Applications for Jobs Alone.

Approximately 10,000 families ave applied for relief and employent at the Citizens' Public Relief ureau, 2033 Washington avenue, since the bureau was opened Dec. 26. In addition, 6800 applications

specially created positions in city departments since last December by the Employment Bureau of the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Unemployment was announced by the Employment was announced by the Employment was announced by the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Unemployment was announced by the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Unemployment was announced by the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Unemployment was announced by the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Unemployment was announced by the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Unemployment was announced by the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Unemployment was announced by the Employment of the estate went to the widow, who lives at 5863 Cabanne avenue, and the bulk of the estate is to go to the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Unemployment was announced by the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Citizens' Citizens' Committee on Relief and Citizens' Jnemployment was announced by isaac A. Hedges, chairman of the public improvement division, in a radio address yesterday afternoon "With the co-operation of the city," Hedges said, "we placed 95

men in the Sewer Department, 26 in the Health Department, 252 in the Park Department and 254 in the Street Department. They are being paid \$3 a day for an average of five days a week. This gives them one day each week in which to look around for a permanent

Hedges advised all property owners to have repair and improve-ment work done on their property, taking advantage of lower material costs and aiding in the relief of unemployment.
The appeal for discarded cloth-

ing, shoes and furniture has been renewed by the Good Will Industries. Unless additional materials are forthcoming it will be neces sary to reduce the force of about 100 persons employed by the Good Will Industries in repairing and sorting clothing for the needy.

### BROTHERS CAUGHT TRYING

TO ROB STORE; ONE ESCAPES They Were Students at Missouri U Tast Fall, But Were Dismissed in Mid-Year. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 24. -- An attempt by Kessell Floyd and Ker-mel Lloyd Booker, 22-year-old twins and former University of Missouri students, of Holland, Mo., to rob a grocery safe here last night ended in the city jail today for Kessell. Kermel, however, es caped under fire and officers had found no trace of him early today Both youths were students in the State university during the first emester this year, but both, ac cording to the confession of Kes-sell Floyd, who named his brother as his companion, were dropped for scholastic deficiency at the end of the first term.

The twins were in the midst of an attempt to chisel open the safe n a Piggly Wiggly store here last night when they were surprised by Cecil Coffman, manager, whom they ound. His absence from hom croused his wife's suspicion. telephoned to police and an offi-cer investigating caught Kesse Floyd as he attempted to escap through the back door of the store The youths were forcing Coffman to telephone his assistant who had ne of the two keys necessary to open the safe.

Kermel escaped down an alley way under revolver fire, but his brother plunged directly into the arms of a policeman in his flight.

### 20,287 ADDED TO LIST

OF VOTERS IN REGISTRATION

About 290,000.
In last Thursday's intermediat registration of voters, 20,287 name were added to the poll books Previously, there were 300,635 vot ers registered, but officials believ that in the revision about 30,000 names may be stricken off.

Postcards, notifying 36,523 per sons registered who could not be found at the addresses given to show why they should not be re-moved from the rolls, have been sent out. A comparatively small portion of these persons are likely to show cause and be retained on number remaining registered is expected to be about 290,000.

In the last comparable intermediate registration, in 1927, 16,-997 persons registered but 27,507 were stricken off in the revision.

TWO WOMEN LEAP TO DEATH One Plunges 19 Floors in Chicago Pedestrians Narrowly Escape. By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Two women

in the loop.

One, an unidentified woman

plunged 19 stories out of the Capitol Building last night, barely miss ing many pedestrians on the side walk. Two girls, Miss Martha Ficht walk. Two girls, Markins Markins Picht and Miss Paula Tavernier, at whose feet she fell, fainted. The second woman, Miss Mary Louise Hanley, 27 years old, a beauty parlor pro-prietor, fell to her death from the thirteenth story of the Morrison Hotel earlier in the day. She was mer sweetheart to another work according to a note she left to her family. While physicians were investigating the latter's death, they were called to the merganine floor of the hotel, where Miss Elizabeth Meyers, 27, had slashed her wrists with a razor while conversing with a former sweetheart. She will recover.

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MRS. CAROLINE ADAMS BURIED

Funeral in Buffalo, N. Y., for Sister of Mrs. Frank A. Ruf. Special to the Post-Dispatch. BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 24.—The funeral of Mrs. Caroline Haight Hatch Adams, sister of Mrs. Frank A. Ruf and mother of Mrs. Willard B. Shelp Jr. of St. Louis, was held here today. Mrs. Adams, a widow, died at her home here Saturday after a brief illness.

Mrs. Shelp, who lives at 6633 Kingsbury boulevard, sued to break the will of her aunt's husband Frank A. Ruf, St. Louis patent medicine manufacturer, and to share in his \$1,250,000 estate, following his death in 1923. She claimed the status of an adopted daughter, but the courts decided against her. The income of the

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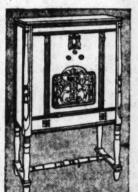
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University Singers and Orchestra to Give Joint Concert on Campus March 10.

The Washington University Men's Glee Club, Women's Glee Club, Choir and the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will present a joint con-cert March 10 at the Field House at the western end of the univer-sity campus. The program will be

chancellor Throop, in making the announcement, said, "We of Washington University have often thought that the school could avail trought that the school could avail tiself more fully of the cultural resource of the Symphony Orchestra. Our distance from the concert hall, heavy schedules of curricular duties, nd other factors have interferred; but if we cannot send the university to symphony concerts, we hope to bring ymphony concerts to the univer-

"We hope through this experiinto closer relations and to make the orchestra's cultural influence a greater factor in the lives, not only of the student body, but of the unisity's summi and of its entire In the joint concert, George Szell will direct the Symphony Or-

chestra, Clay Ballew the Men's Glee Club, Miss Ethel Replogle the Women's Glee Club, and Charles Galloway the University Choir. After the concert, the Men's Glee Club will depart for New York to represent the Missouri Valley in the National Glee Club

ntest March 14.

HOUSE UNFAVORABLY REPORTS STATE UNIFORM TRAFFIC BILL

Measure Sponsored by Automobile Club of Missouri; Friction in Committee Indicated. Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 24.— The uniform traffic regulation and highway safety bill sponsored by the Automobile Club of Missouri and twice before submitted unsuccessfully to the Legislature, was re-ported unfavorably last night by the House Committee on Roads and Highways. It was introduced by Representatives James T, Blair of Cole County and Ed A. Duensing of Lafayette County.
Similar to bills introduced in

other states to eliminate conflicting regulations as to the speed. traffic movement and signals, it also provided for the licensing of drivers, changing the period which automobiles are registered to end Dec. 31 and requiring drivers of proved irresponsibility to carry liability insurance or give a bond.

Duensing said today that his mo-

tion to report the bill favorably carried by a vote of 12 to 11, but that in a confusion of motions it was finally decided that he had lost 12 to 11. After Duensing had made his motion, Representative Gray Snyder of Lewis County, chairman of the committee, asked another member to take the chair, and spoke against a favorable recom-

Speaker Eugene W. Nelson also attacked the bill as "canned legis-

RECEPTION TO NEW PASTOR OF THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH 500 Persons Greet Dr. C. Oscar

Announced.
A reception in honor of the Rev. of Third Baptist Church, Grand and Washington boulevards, was held there last night with about 1500 persons attending. Pastors of several other Protestant

churches participated.

Bishop Scarlett conducted the services at Christ Church Cathedral today which preceded the Lenten sermon by the Rev. Dr. Karl Morgan Block, who is to speak there each noon this week.

At the Old Cathedral the speaker this week is the Rev. Louis W. Forrey, S. J., of St. Louis Univer-

Bishop Harry S. Longley of Iowa, will speak at Trinity Episco-pal Church, 4005 Washington boul-evard, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

MORE WHEAT IN GERMANY Minister of Agriculture Says Nation

Must Increase Production. BERLIN, Feb. 24.—Germany in the future will concentrate on pro-duction of wheat for home consumption as one of the cardinal points on the national agrarian policy, Martin Schiele, Minister of Agriculture, told the Reichstag to

"During the last year and half," he said, "half a million hee hair," he said, hair a million nec-tares (about 1,500,000 acres) pre-viously cultivated in winter rye have been withdrawn from that product and 125,000 hectares of the total has been planted in win-ter wheat." Besides placing more wheat under cultivation and cur-tailing rye and oats, he said, Germany must produce more barley and podded grains. Sugar must be used more extensively for feed, he said, to absorb overproduction. On behalf of the Government, he asked authority for the Cabinet to fix tariffs without seeking approval of

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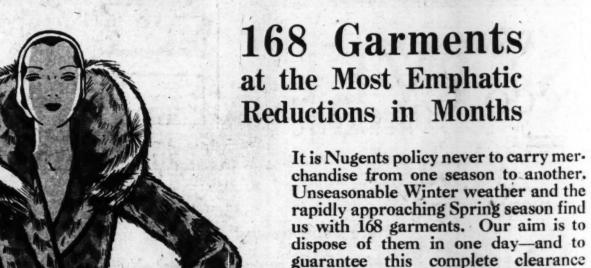
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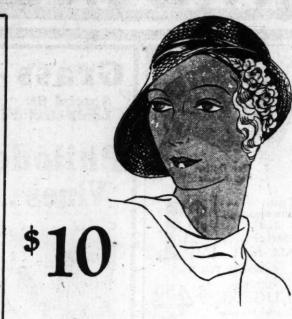
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# **BILLS TO STRENGTHEN**

'Transactions Between Utilities and Holding Companies.

By the Jefferson City Corresponent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 24.-

The Missouri Public Service Comaission would be authorized to inquire into transactions between public utilities under its jurisdicion and their holding companie or affiliated corporations, and to require utility companies to report annually the names, addresses and stock holdings of their stockholders, through two bills introduced in the Senate yesterday by Senator Manvel H. Davis (Rep.), Kansas

Under present laws the commission, in inquiring into the operating expenses of a public utility in a rate case cannot obtain access to the books of affiliated companies, or holding companies to determine the reasonableness of any charges made against the utility, without the consent of such companies.

Another provision of the bills is

that no contract made by a public utility with an affiliated interest, relating to management, construction, engineering or other services, shall be effective until it has been filed with the commission. If the contract is determined to be contrary to the public interest, after a hearing, the commission would

be authorized to disapprove it.

The bills provide that in determination of the reasonableness of rates of a public utility, no charge against the company for services or materials by a holding company or affiliated company shall be given consideration unless a show-ing is made as to the actual cost of the service or materials to the holding company or affiliated company furnishing them.

The present law does not au-

thorize the commission to inquire into the ownership of the stock of a public utility under its jurisdic-tion and the commission is dependent on information furnished voluntarily by the company in such an investigation. The purpose of the bill requiring such information to be reported annually is to aid the commission in inquiries into inter-company contracts and the relationships between operating public utilities.

### COMMITTEE O K'S OCCUPATION TAX FOR MOTOR TRUCKS Exempts Farmers and Vehicles Operating Within 20 Miles

of Towns,
pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 24.— A bill to impose an occupation tax on motor trucks using State and county highways, but excepting farmers, was reported favorably last night by the House Roads and

Highways Committee. The committee amended the measure, introduced by Representative William P. Elmer of Dent County, to except trucks which op-erate within a radius of 20 miles of an incorporated town. The bill originally restricted the area to a radius of one mile.

Opponents pointed out that the constitutional amendment authorizing a \$75,000,000 road bond issue, voted in November, 1928, provided that for a period of 10 years the Legislature should not have power to levy additional registration for any motor vehicles except common carriers. The pending bill applies to "contract carriers" and "private carriers," the latter being defined as any person who trans-ports property used in his own business-except farmers.

The annual fees range from \$20 for a one-ton truck to \$900 for an eight-ton vehicle. Proponents ex-plained that the measure was aimed at large concerns which evaded taxation as common carriers by letting contracts for hauling.

### **BILL FOR WOMAN JURORS** IS REPORTED UNFAVORABLY

House Committee Opposes Measure Supported by League of
Women Voters,
Special to the Post-Dispatch,

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 24 .-The bill to qualify women as jurors in Missouri was reported unfavorably last night after a hearing be-fore the House Criminal Justice Committee. Favorable action had been urged by about 30 representatives of the League or Women Voters from St. Louis, Kansas City and

St. Joseph.

Mothers, or persons in charge of children less than 7 years old, or expectant mothers, were made ex-empt from service by the terms of the bill introduced by Representative Herman O. Maxey of Bates County. No organized opposition to the measure appeared at the hearing.

A similar bill was killed by the 1929 Legislature.

FOR INQUIRY INTO CARRIER COMPETITION WITH RAILWAYS the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The

House Interstate Commerce Com-mittee today approved the Parker resolution to authorise the Interstate Commerce Commission to in-

state Commerce Commission to investigate all interstate transportation concerns operating in competition with railroads.

The inquiry would be made into coastwise and inland waterways, motor bus, pipe line and other systems. It would be conducted with a view of determining whether any or all should be regulated.

The commission would be directed to make recommendations with a view to bringing about legislation to control the competitive transportation facilities.

nick de Marino, fruit and vegetable dealer, has asked police to search for his wife, Alga, 40 years old, who disappeared last Saturday with \$11,000 she had drawn from their joint savings account in two Har-lem banks, and \$600 De Marino had at home. They have been

narried 17 years.

De Marino told detectives he thought his wife may have become tired of getting up at 4 o'clock in the morning to get his breakfast for him and of having to spend too much time in the store. De Marino found his wife left \$6000 in their joint account.



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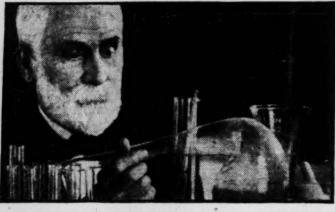
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# PERU'S PRESIDEN TO REBEL FORCES

Provisional Chief Renounces Candidacy for Post-Suggests Constituent Assembly.

by the Associated Press.

LIMA, Peru, Feb. 24.—Lieutenant-Colonel Luis M. Sanchez Cerro, Provisional President, in a manifesto issued today to the insurgents who have occupied Arequipa, econd city of the Republic, reounces his candidacy for the constitutional presidency. He also issued a decree canceling the scheduled general elections and providing for election of members of a projected constituent Assembly.

In the manifesto he asks the soldiers not to be deceived by "those who made commerce of politics." He promises that the principles outlined last summer when a revolution placed him in ower will be carried out.

The duties of the Assembly.

which will meet May 2, will be, to organize the executive power provisionally, to make a new consti-tution, to pass laws for general and municipal elections and to set a date for presidential elections. When these tasks are concluded it will act as Congress until the new constitution can be put in force.

Meanwhile the provisional government is continuing enlistment of eserves for service in restoring order in Southern Peru. Strict censorship is in force. Official an-nouncements say that only Are-quipa has been affected by the military movement and that the attitude of civilians has forced the rebel armies to camp outside the

The Peruvian cruiser Bolognesi the closing of that city, which is the port for Arequipa. One hundred high officers of the

egates to Arequita to attempt to negotiate a truce. Should they fail, some observers insist, the situation would be tantamount to declaration of civil war.

All of Southern Peru Said to Be in Rebel Hands.

people. The quick, certain benefits millions, of all ages, are securing from Nevum Paris. said all of Southern Peru was in the hands of revolutionary forces Next time you feel bilious, head- They described the uprising as purely military, intended to overthrow the military Junta headed by Lieutenant-Colonel Luis M. Sanchez Cerro, provisional President, and said they had noticed no popular demonstrations.

Puno has been in the hands of the rebels since Saturday when Col. Mendoza, with the aid of the Fifteenth Regiment, overthrew the authorities and imprisoned them. Arequipa and Juliaca also are in the hands of rebels, the travelers said. When their train from Arequipa arrived at Puno Sunday night, it was held up by the revo-

The travelers said the uprising apparently was not a movement led by the Leguia adherents, but was directed by the anti-Sanchez Cerro elements, who Saturday published a proclamation in A: equipa announcing a revolution against the onal regime because of alleged failure to carry out its pro-

GOES TO TRIAL FOR MURDER OF STRANGER IN AUTOMOBILE

H. H. Schroeder Admits Firing Car But Says Alleged Victim Was Killed in Accident. v the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 24.-After spending eight months in jail here, Harold Herbert Schroeder of Mobile, Ala., charged with killing an unidentified man, went to trial in Criminal Court this

He was a traveling salesman. His utomobile was found blazing on lonely road last May 31. In it the charred body of a man was found. Schroeder admitted he had

given a stranger a lift. The prosecution contends that Schroeder, by leaving his coat and some insurance papers near his automobile, sought to make it appear he had been burned to death. It also was disclosed shortly before Schroeder's capture in Mobile that he had figured in a clandestine love affair in that city. Schroeder has admitted that he set fire to his car containing the body after the stranger's neck had been broken

in an accident. With his hands manacled in front of him, Schroeder was led into the courtroom.

Seated in the front row of the crowded room were his wife, Leah, and their two small children. The defendant, seeing them for the first time since he was captured in Mobile last June, sank to his knees in tears. His wife and children em-braced him.

Gold Stampede Near Cody, Wyo. By the Associated Press.
CODY, Wyo., Feb. 24.—The return of a prospector from Hart Mountain with a quantity of gold and mercury has resulted in a



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Imported Swiss **Embroidered** Spreads In the February Sale That

Started Monday

**\$11.95** Value

CHOICE OF TWIN-BED OR FULL SIZE

Probably you've often been tempted to buy one . . . they're so exquisite, so perfectly charming that to see them is to want one! And now this unusual saving gives you a chance to get it at a very moderate price! Rich ecru color with embroidered medallion centers, dainty scalloped edges and cut corners. Made with matching, embroidered roll cover.

\$8.98 Rayon-and-Cotton Spreads, twin & double sizes, \$5.94 \$6.98 Kentucky Coverlets, twin and double sizes....\$5.28 \$5.98 Novelty Cotton Spreads, twin and double sizes. \$4.24

# Here Are Two Outstanding Radio Values!

Typical of Those That Have Made Our Radio Section Dominant in St. Louis!

Edison Light-O-Matic



Originally \$193.90 COMPLETE AND INSTALLED AT

\$99.50

\$9.95 Cash Plus Small Carrying Charge
—Balance Monthly

C Only 25 of them left out of the huge number we had! That have realized they're good! 8-tube neutroyne circuit . . , red light announces your favorite station.

Triple-Screen-Grid Kennedy

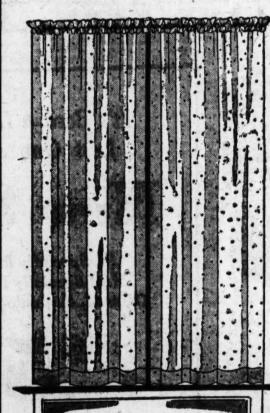


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Plus Small Carrying Charge

—Balance Monthly

¶ 1931 chassis with the newest improvements! Fully shielded 8-tube set in a handsome twotone lowboy cabinet with TONE CONTROL and powerful 11½-inch Kennedy dynamic speaker. Eighth Floor



### **Tailored Curtains** Are the Vogue!

Here's a Special Group Featured in the February Curtain Sale! Pair

Newly arrived Spring styles! Trim Curtains of sheer French marquisette with interwoven border designs . . . others in ivory tint with dainty point d'esprit and polka dot effects . . . still others with narrow lace edging. Easy to launder for they require no stretching.

Gay .... Colorful! Day-Bed Covers ...... \$2.75

Pretty shadow prints and cheery cretonnes in floral and conventional patterns. Fit almost any style couch or day-bed; have 17-in. flounce all around.

### Domestic Desk Electric Machines

\$105 Value, \$59.50

Close it, and you have an attractive writing desk... open it, and you have an efficient, highly dependable electric sewing machine! Complete with all attachments, in walnut cabinet.



Liberal Allowance for Your Old Machine

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Lovely Table Lamps at Such Low Prices!

Such

Two and Three Candle Styles

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\$2.95 and \$3.95

¶ You've a surprise in store for you when you see these Lamps! You wouldn't imagine they could be so good looking and yet cost so little. They have antique brass-finished bases and clever paper parchment shades . . . some with gay reproduction prints, others with gold bands.

Seventh Floor

# FEBRUARY FIRNITURE FURNITURE

... Only Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday Remain!

Just 4 More Days to Save

10% to 50%

[Don't forget that February has only 28 days . . . so if you want new Furniture, and want to save extremely, make your selections now!

This sale offers every opportunity to fill your requirements . . . special purchases . . . and the many re-priced suites and pieces from our regular stock afford splendid choice for every room! But, you'll have to hurry, as 6 o'clock Saturday marks the end of the February Furniture Sale . . . the season's outstanding Furniture event.

Pay as Little as 10% CASH . . . Plus a Small Carrying Charge, Balance Monthly

This Is a Modern and Very Practical Way to Furnish Your Home

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# IN WORLD WAR DIES

dmiral Von Capelle, Who Succeeds Von Tirpitz, Succumbs at 75.

By the Associated Free.
WIESBADEN, Germany, Pob. 24.
—Admiral Eduard von Capelle,
who succeeded Admiral Aired von Tirpits as German Secretary of State for Marine in 1916 after the latter resigned on failing to induce the Government to open ruthless and unrestricted submarine warfare against the allies, died here

Von Capelle, who was 75 years old, was associated with Von Tir-pitz for some time before succeed-ing him. He had served as head of the administrative department

Entering the imperial navy in 1872, Von Capelle became an ad-miral in 1913. He served as Secre-

After the war, when the allies were talking of trying various German leaders in the war. Von Capelle left the country and went

### CIVIC RECEPTION FOR EINSTEIN AT LOS ANGELES CITY HALL

Scientific Foundations Which
Aid Entire World.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 24 .-Albert Einstein, German physicist was guest at a civic reception at the City Hall here yesterday and foundations at whose hands the entire scientific world enjoys "genrous benefactions."

"This gala reception that you have arranged for me today gives me a feeling of sheer unworthiness insofar as it is tendered to me personally, but it greatly rejoices me sentative of the field of pure sci-ence," Einstein said. "For this reception is an outward symbol of the inclination of mankind no longer to look upon material wealth and power as the highest good.

"I cannot forebear at this opportunity to emphasize to you with grateful appreciation the fact that

the fostering of science by the American people does not stop at national boundaries.

"May I be permitted to express

the hope therefore that this in-ternational disposition of the American people which is based on a high ideal of responsibility will soon make itself manifest in the realm of political relations. For without the active participation of the great American commonwealth in the direction of international re-lationships all endeavors directed

Attorney in Case of Mrs. Myrtle Jury of Married Men.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 24.-A jury of married men is sought by attorneys in the murder trial of Mrs. Myrtle A. Bennett, 25 years old, accused of shooting her hus-band, John G. Bennett, after a quarrel during a bridge game.
Questioning by James R. Page,

secuting attorney, and former ator James A. Reed and J. sel, had led to the qualification of 26 men, including one widower, for a venire of 47. Each staff expressed preference for married men. Neither asked questions about bridge.

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Page announced the State would not seek the death penalty.

Witnesses to tell of the circumstances surrounding the killing of Bennett, well-to-do district managements. ger for a perfume company, the night of Sept. 29, 1929, include Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hoffman, the Bennetts' opponents in the bridge

game.

Police mid an investigation disclosed Bennett slapped his wife when she chided him for failure to make a bid in spades, a bid she had raised two points.

"Only a cur," she was quoted as saying, "would slap his wife in front of guests."

### DRY RAID COSTS U. S. \$960

use Votes to Pay Okaw Dairy for Produce Seized by Agents.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The House last night passed a bill to pay the Okaw Dairy Co. of New Athens, Ill., \$560 for butter and other articles which the company lost as the result of a prohibition raid nearly five years ago.

The agents seized the commodities along with beer and beermaking paraphernalia from a neighboring establishment. The Okaw Co. declared it had no connection with the raided place. The bill now goes to the Senate.

### ROUND-TRIP FLIGHT TO CUBA

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 24.—Robert Buck, 17-year-old aviator, landed at Newark airport at \$:05 p.
m. yesterday, completing a round-trip flight to Havana, Cuba, and claiming two records. Officials expressed belief he had set a new unior record for the Havana tour-

### **SLAIN BY TWO MEN** TO WHOM HE GAVE RIDE

L. & N. Executive Shot While on Kentucky Highway-Wife Witnesses Crime.

By the Associated Press.

BARDSTOWN, Ky., Feb. 24. —
Accused of killing a Louisville &
Nashville Railroad executive after he had given them a ride in his automobile, Tony Peterson, 25 years old, and Frank Carsons, 28, were held in the Nelson County Jail today pending investigation. Carl B. James, 58, of Louisville,

general development agent for the railroad, was shot through the heart while on the road between here and Hodgenville yesterday. Peterson and Carsons were arrested soon after when they crashed James' car into the courthouse at Hodgenville. They were not seri-

Mrs. James witnessed the kill-ing. She said they had picked the two men up at Bardstown, and after they had ridden a short distance the men forced them out of

A passing motorist found Mrs. James, bending over the body of her husband. She told her story at a Coroner's inquest and was taken to Louisville.

Peterson and Carsons were

brought to jail here after the wreck at Hodgenville. They refused to reply to questions. No charges were placed against them. They said they were from Chicago.

James was a professor at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, before entering railroad work.

### 21 OF 30 TILLER GIRLS SAIL FOR HOME, NINE GET MARRIED

One of Dancers Deserts Ranks Just Stone's Show.
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-Thirty "Tiller Girls" came to New York from London to dance in Fred Stone's show, "Ripples." Today 21 are bound for home. The other nine have found American hus-

The 30 were members of the most recent brigade to come to America since the "precision danc-ing," taught and popularized by the late John Tiller, was introduced to musical comedy audiences in the United States more than a dozen years ago. There were Tiller girls in several follies and they've danced in all of Fred Stone's shows since "Jack O' Lantern:"

The 30 imported for "Ripples" ended their terpsichorean labors when the show closed last week in Chicago. But Saturday when Mary Read, their custodian, rounded them up to take them home she found nine of her charges married

and missing. Eight had promised men they met while trouping that they'd give up fancy kicking for fancy cooking as soon as they were "at liberty." The ninth, Cora Neary, deserted the become Mrs. Joseph O'Connell.

### 78 LOOPS IN 88 MINUTES Oregon Aviator Claims New World's Record at Los Angeles. By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES Cal. Feb 24 -Tex Rankin, Portland (Ore.) aviator, set up a claim to a new world's record for outside loops yesterday after he completed 78 consecutive loops in 88 minutes.

dark goggles he was wearing and thought it was much darker than

### SKIPS ROPE 18,500 TIMES AT 61

Chicago Man's Birthday Stunt Reduces Weight Seven Pounds,
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—To celebrate his sixty-first birthday, Chester Levere skipped a rope 18,500 times without stopping.

When he started he weighed 149 pounds. At the finish his weight was 142. His time was three hours, fifteen minutes, thirty seconds.

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> Sleek, Supple Fur Scarfs and Face-Framing Furs Vie for Interest! Sleeves Are Elaborate in Design.

There's a wide selection of distinctive Coats from \$95 to \$175



Mark It on Your Calendar . . It Means Big Savings on Little Garments

Philippine Dresses and Gowns

\$1.50 and \$1.95 Values ......95C

CDainty and soft as the dimpled wearers! . . . these brief garments are all handmade! Dresses are in bishop style, hand smocked or yoke and panel models. Collar types for the baby boy. Gowns are in V or collar style.

\$3.95 Utility Bags Moire covered, rubber lined Bags. Black, C? 05 FEEDING SETS; Con-

drawer Chests. \$12.95 \$1.95 HIGH CHAIR sist of Plate, Cereal PADS; Prints and solid

\$14.95 Chests

Dish, Cup ......\$1.00 colors ......\$1.59 Vanta Cotton Shirts, button front, Special ...... 48c Infants' Cotton Flannelette Gowns, etc. Special 42c



"Yes, Madam . . . . We'll Gladly Fill Your Order"

(Write or phone your order to our Personal Shopping Service Bureau, and your needs will be quickly and carefully filled. GArfield 5900.

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\$2 and \$2.50 Automatic **Pencils** 

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Travelite." Surprisingly lightweight ... they'll carry 4 to 8 of the longest dresses wrinkle free and still have plenty of room for accessories.

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IN ROOM LOTS

Specially Featured in the February Sales! 3 Groups at \$1.59 \$2.19 \$2.98

Papers of every type and coloring ... for every room! Lot includes 10 rolls Wall, 18 yds. Border and 6 rolls Ceiling. Choose for several rooms if you want to redecorate most economically!

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All Specially Purchased . . . Most Specially Priced ... and Offered, Beginning Wednesday, at

I Fashions you'll wear all Spring and Summer! Straws you would never expect to find at this price . . . baku, rough weaves and knitted effects! Adorable styles . . . Watteaus with little flowers tucked under their brims . . . saucy tricornes . . . lined brims . . . flattering! youthful and smart!





Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

# **GUARD OF 70,000**

Chief Interest in Outcome of Three-Cornered Race for G. O. P. Mayoralty Nomination.

THOMPSON CLAIMS

Special Investigator Requarters.

voters went to the polls today to ominate a candidate for Mayor or the Republican ticket. The victo will oppose Anton J. Cermak, pres ident of the County Board, with out organized opposition in the Democratic primary, in the elec-tion April 7. Special guards were on duty to maintain order. William Hale Thompson,

150,000 votes over Judge John H Lyle, gangster foe, and Alderma

Investigator Reported Slugged. Police early today were called i tle difficulties growing out o he primary. Ralph Hanna, an in tigator in the State's Attorney's office, was reported slugged, and

Sklorov kidnaped and beaten the Forty-third Ward headquar-It has been one of the most ex ing campaigns in Chicago's his ons, including American Legion

election and others, was on duty lations of the law from the ning of the polls at 6 a. m. ur they close at 5 p. m. Egg-throwing, heckling, talk hout the alleged influence of Scarface Al" Capone, the gang chief, and pictures of Judge Lyle

narked the campaign. Machine Guns and Libel Suits.

trate his point, Judge Lyle told his the open set audience that "the men who use snow and a these" were for Thompson, while our way nor the Mayor countered with state- liston with nents that the Judge was "nutty" bergs. and that Chicago is no worse un-der his regime than lots of other and gave a r cities. In fact, he said, it was bet-ter than many others. Thompson apparent the sued Lyle and the Chicago Daily vessel had News for \$100,000 because they through an said his flood relief funds were of large gr misappropriated. Lyle filed suit then in their for a similar sum against an Al-Our ship w bert supporter who inferred the north of the Judge was connected with a burfathoms of lesque theater. Capone, charged by Judge Lyle ter, conse

with giving financial help to tained this Thompson, and sought by police on the gale h as ever. Judge Frank M. Padden ordered the hunt for the gangster chief after advising Patrick Roche, investigator for the State's Attorney, that "many candidates have complained that Capone is in the turned with city to a state of the capone is in the correction." city to aid their opponents." Waits for "Scarface Al." The Judge waited all day yester-

day for the officers to bring Ca-pone in and promised a special pone in and promised a special court session for him if he is arrested. Capone is scheduled to ap. pear in Federal Court tomorrow on a citation for contempt for fail-In addition to nominating the avoid ther mayoralty candidate, the voters are made a f come tax.

000. The total registration is 1,340,-566. Pair weather prevailed.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-R. Milward Ellis, chairman of the Britsh Radio Manufacturers' Association, arrived aboard the Aquitania oday in search of "either an understanding or disagreement with he the American manufacturers on radio WASHID Datents and restrictions. The British manufacturers, Ellis said, must have associates in the United States or in Continental Europe. He pointed out that British radio products were barred both in the United States and Canada because of patent restrictions, while there tent restrictions, while ther neither bar nor tarifi o

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the Associated Press.
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Arthur F. Albert. Thompson's cam paign manager, William J. Balmer dicted the 150,000 plurality. Judge Lyle said he expected beat Thompson by 150,000; declar ing a vote for Albert would be ote for Thompson, while Alber directed charge of "Thompsonism against both the Mayor and th insisting that the victory would be his if the voters decided e question "on the record and putation of the candidates."

waving machine guns and Mayor mpson's circus parade depict ing Lyle and Albert on donkeys,

Shaking machine guns to illus- Macket

are to come in for questioning on Campbell electing Aldermen and passing on city, county, sanitary and park disrict bond isues totaling \$54,000.

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BY THE SENATE

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vestigator Reported Slugged arly today were called in ttle difficulties growing out of Ralph Hanna, an inthe State's Attorney's vas reported slugged, and orty-third Ward headquar-

as been one of the most ex mpaigns in Chicago's hisrce of some 70,000 per uding American Legion on and others, was on duty ns of the law from the

heckling, talk alleged influence of ice Al" Capone, the gang g machine guns and Mayor circus parade depict Lyle and Albert on donkeys

the campaign.

haking machine guns to illus-Mayor countered with statethat the Judge was "nutty" and that Chicago is no worse un than many others. Thompson sued Lyle and the Chicago Daily News for \$100,000 because they said his flood relief funds were usappropriated. Lyle filed suit then in their lee. for a similar sum against an Alludge was connected with a bur-

Judge Frank M. Padden in the morning. ered the hunt for the gangster f after advising Patrick Roche, ined that Capone is in the

Waits for "Scarface Al." he Judge waited all day yester for the officers to bring Cain and promised a special session for him if he is arin Federal Court tomorrow ation for contempt for failto come in for questioning on

me tax. a addition to nominating the falty candidate, the voters are nty, sanitary and park disnd isues totaling \$54,000,-The total registration is 1,340,-Fair weather prevailed.

Parley on Radio Patents.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-R. Milard Ellis, chairman of the Brit-Radio Manufacturers' Associa arrived aboard the Aquitanta search of "either an un

### British and French Reach Naval Accord in Principle

Conditional on Ratification and Participation by Italy, Foreign Minister Briand Announces-Agreement Kept Secret.

ounced today that France and

They added that the agreement would be held secret until its ap-Arthur Henderson, British Forign Secretary, and First Lord Alexander of the British Admiralty, accompanied by R. L. Graigie. British admiralty expert, left for Rome tonight to discuss the Fran-

onversations with the French.

agreement, it was understood this PARIS, Feb. 24.—Foreign Minister Aristide Briand and Charles
Dumont, Minister of the Navy, announced today that France and declined to subscribe to a safe-Great Britain had reached a naval guard clause. This safeguard accord in principle, conditional on clause, as suggested by Briand ratification and participation by would permit France to resume he would permit France to resume he liberty of action should Italy in ensify her naval building. Negotiations were understood

ures and the tonnage of Frenc submarines which has given Great Britain some uneasiness. The spee were also discussed. An attempt was made to keep

co-British accord with Dino the troublesome question of parity Grandi, Italian Foreign Minister, between France and Italy out of and Augusto Rosso, the Italian ex- the picture so that the problem pert, who has been carrying on might be settled on the basis of relative strength of individual ves Should Italy decline to enter the sels.

Tuttle, former United States At-

missed because Max D. Steuer, spe-

the investigation into the bank's

closing, is counsel for a committee

MISSOURI SENATE ADVANCES

BILL FOR SEPARATE BALLOT

Carries to Engrossment Measure

to Print State and National Can-

didates on Different Tickets.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 24.-

Silesian Tells President's Aid

Economic Distress Drove Him

to Dispair.

BERLIN, Feb. 24.-Alois Broll,

28 years old, today tried to shoot

Two More on Way.

Pittsfield, Mass., Concern's Employes Lose 5, Executives 10 Pct.

By the Associated Press,
PITTSFIELD, Mass., Feb. 24.—

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Presi-

Special to the Post-Dispatch

### SURPRISE MOVE IN NEW YORK BANK CLOSING INDICTMENTS on Grand Jury Were Stockholders in Depository.

Sails Safely Through Almost Continuous Line of Them During Snowstorm.

By SIR DOUGLAS MAWSON. By Wireless

(Copyright, 1931.) ABOARD S. S. THE DISCOV-ERY, in the Anterctic, Feb. 17.—

grand jury that returned them.

On Feb. 14 in a rising wind we

This was a surprise move.

Tuttle, former United States Atsteamed along a magnif' ent stretch insisting that the victory of mountainous coast. Here high- for Governor in 1930, also argued peaked ranges extend from the that the indictments should be discoast in a southwesterly direction, fading from sight in the distant

These chains of rocky peaks rear These chains of rocky peaks rear of stockholders and depositors. The themselves high above the inland Court will hear arguests later. sheet, which from the sea level on the coast rises to great heights in reported slugged, and the interior, submerging all topo-From a scenic standpoint, this por-tion of MacRobertson Land is one of the most attractive on the Antarctic continent.

Our attention was diverted by our discovery that the floor of the offlying seas was extraordinarily unlying seas was extraordinarily un-even, repeatedly shoaling from great depths to dangerous submerged reefs. Our ship had to Democratic party measure for sepaprogress with the greatest caution. reaking seas gave warning of some of the dangers, but we actually tors and for State and local canpassed over several five-fathom didates. shoals without any indication other

han our soundings. Small islands began to appear in stance of the State Democratic ornumbers, some as far as 25 miles ganization which holds to the from the mainland coast. An easterly wind by late after-

were for Thompson, while our way north, hoying to evade collision with the ever-present ice- TRIES TO END HIS LIFE bergs. Great relief came with dayligh

his regime than lots of other and gave a range of vision that was limited by flying snow. It was then apparent that in the darkness our vessel had miraculously passed through an almost continuous line of large grounded bergs and was

Our ship was found to be 40 miles himself as he waited in the antefathoms of water under her keel, A line of bergs made a fine breakwa pone, charged by Judge Lyle ter, consequently we have mainhelp to tained this position until now when son, and sought by police on the gale has subsided sufficiently to permit steaming in to land again

With calming conditions an op portunity was taken to test this offshore bank for fish. Small otter a loa that "many candidates have trawls were paid out and coon re-

Our aviators have now repaired the damage to the undercarriage of our plane, sustained on their last flight, in rising, from a collision with floating ice. Transparent ice floating on the water is difficult to plunging along at a high speed on propriation bills late yesterday. pieces of such ice when too late to ment, Agriculture, State, Justice, born and where I pay taxes; here avoid them completely, though he Commerce and Labor, Independent is where I have earned my living destruction through swerving and bia bills. thus narrowly 1 issing within a few The only two major appropriataken between the floats and crum- ciency bill, the first now in conferpled the distance bar.

### MRS. DEWEY BURIED IN CRYPT BESIDE HUSBAND'S BODY Funeral Services in Washington for

Spanish-American War. ing or disagreement" with By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The is and restrictions. The Brit- body of Mrs. George Dewey was The Eaton, Crane & Pike Co., writ- the interests of the city than anynufacturers, Ellis said, must laid today in the crypt of Bethle- ing paper manufacturers, today anmufacturers, Ellis said, must laid today in the crypt of Bethiessociates in the United States hem chapel of the Washington nounced a 10 per cent salary cut for executives and a 5 per cent recontinental Europe. He (Episcopai) Cathedral, beside that out that British radio proout that British radio proof her husband, a famous Admiral of the Spanish-American War. The were barred both in the of the Spanish-American War. out that British radio pro- of her husband, a famous Admiral were barred both in the of the Spanish-American War. Simple services were held at Mrs. ers will be affected. tent restrictions, while there Dewey's late home with Bishop The reduction will be made up at the end of the year if improved

**NEUN ALLEGES MILLER BACKERS** FINANCE FIELD

Aldermen's President Seeking Renomination Says Contractors' Group Is Aiding Mayor's Secretary.

**CHARGES COERCION** OF FIREMEN ALSO

Rival Denies Both Assertions - Declares Campaign Won't Cost Above \$400 Which He Will Pay.

Walter J. G. Neun, president of the Board of Aldermen, charged n a campaign address last night that Jules R. Field, Mayor Miller's secretary and Neun's opponent for solescence and uselessness. the Republican nomination to succeed himself, was getting financial support in the race from the same contractors who had aided the outbid the Third Reich in effici-Mayor in the past. Neun also as-NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Charles serted that city employes, including H. Tuttle, counsel for Bernard K. fire fighters, were being coerced no eloquence about dem Marcus, president of the closed into contributing to and voting for protests in the name of liberty will

renewed his attack on Neun for it will serve us right." indictments against Marcus and lack of leadership in a speech las five other officials of the bank night. He declared: "The first lap BRITISH ROYAL INVESTITURE on the ground that three stock- of the race finds Neun out of holders were members of the breath. If he has any ideas for had any, he might have tried to put some of them into effect during were begun with the first investi- do in this country what Franklin the British people, but we have a torney and Republican candidate his eight years as president of the

Arsenal streets, while Field spoke to the Twenty-third Ward Regular Republican Club at 4432 Washington boulevard.

Neun Charges Coercion. Neun said: "It is wrong at a prinary to collect from city employes to finance a candidate's campaign, and I have heard that is what vote for Field, because they ought not be coerced into voting for any

"The same group of contractors that raised money for Miller is raising money for Field, and it rate ballots for presidential eleclooks to me as though it must have some purpose in putting Field in The bill was introduced by Sen-

ator Casey of Kansas City at the in-Neun told the Post-Dispatch he had no specific information about these charges, but was repeating theory that Democratic State ju-dical and local candidates will have An easterly wind by late aftermoon had risen to a gale and Capt.
In a machine guns to illuss point, Judge Lyle told his
that "the men who use
that "the men who use

An easterly wind by late aftermoon had risen to a gale and Capt.
MacKenzie headed our vessel to
the charges as utterly false. "Nobetter chances of election if their
names are on a different ballot
from that containing the national
may help a little. I'm paying the
bills myself. Why should I get help? My expenses will be only \$300 or \$400. I don't care how the city employes vote; there is no co-IN HINDENBURG'S PALACE

Field Attacks Tax Increase.

In his address, Field attacked the legislation pending at the State capital to increase income taxes, as sponsored by the State Survey Commission. He said it would discriminate against St Louis industry and confiscate industrial propa similar sum against an Alburg's palace, but an officer wrest- have the Board of Aldermen back ed a revolver from him before he up St. Louis legislators in opposwas able to fire. Broll, who aring the bill by condemning it.
rived in Berlin yesterday from
Kreuzberg, Silesia, entered the that score?" he demanded. presidential reception office and asked the officer on duty for fi-

nancial assistance. Advised to put are being squeezed out of office." his request in writing, Broll pulled Field accused Neun of provincialded pistol and attempted to ism and an attempt to arouse prejshoot himself. He told the police udice. Neun's remark was based turned with a splendid catch of economic distress had driven him on the fact that Field came here to despair. from Collinsville, Ill., and Mayor Miller from Joplin, Mo. says he should be nominated," Field continued, "because he was President Puts Signature to Six; born in St. Louis and I should be defeated because I was born just across the river in Illinois, 15 miles see, especially when the machine is dent Hoover signed six major ap- from St. Louis. Suffice it to say that when I became a man I setthe waves preparatory to taking off. They were the War Department, tled here; here is where I bought Campbell caught sight of several Treasury and Postoffice Depart- my home, where by children were made a fine save from complete Offices and the District of Colum- and worked for the betterment of

Field asked if Neun wanted to inches one large mass, but he tion measures not disposed of are stop bringing new industries and fouled small pieces which were the naval bill and the second defistop bringing new industries and office-holding to native St. Louisans ence between the two Houses, and and if he wanted to receive only the second yet to be passed by the the votes of natives.

> "Junk the Miller Machine." "Junk the Miller machine,"

PAPER FIRM CUTS SALARIES Neun urged in his speech. serve the integrity of the city char-Apportionment. The Miller maharm to the Republican party and thing that ever happened. There The reduction will be made up machine does away absolutely with

Mrs. Dewey died here Saturday. business warrants, it is announced. Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

### EFFICIENT STATE CONTROL, WORLD'S NEED, SAYS SHAW

Talk of Liberty 200 Years Out of Date" Is No Answer to Reactionaries.

BERLIN, Feb. 24. - What this world needs, Bernard Shaw writes in today's Communist newspaper Welt Am Abend, is more efficient state control and less talk about liberty "200 years out of date." The newspaper is printing Shaw's answer to a letter in which the edifor asked what he thought of Fascism and the Third Reich, which is the name applied by German Na-tional Socialists to the Fascist state

they hope to create in Germany.
"The Third Reich," writes Shaw, "owes its existence solely to the futility of liberal parliamentarianism on the English model. What we need is positive and efficient state control, enterprise and initiative everywhere, and what we get is resistance to the state obstruction and endless talk about liberty, 200 years out of date.

"We are being swept into the dustbin by steel helmets, Fascists, dictators, military councils and everything else which represents isguised reaction against our ob-

"The remedy is to reform our political institutions and set to work on social problems with new and effective political machinery to ency and rapidity of social change "If we do this the steel helm will melt in the sun. If we don't,

King George at Buckingham Palace today when the season's impor-

The Concordia Turnverein heard was a youth of 17, Nicholas White- was a youth of 17, Nicholas White- marking that, although the salt tax this country. Ill-will would be permanent and head, a painter's helper from amounted, roughly, to 1000 per against the teaching of our leader, who insists on non-violence in employment. The other measures, man who had fallen backward it worked no real hardship and thought, word and deed." while painting a chimney and was simply selected by Gandhi as The reason Indian lead very brave young man and I am salt-making with the Boston teavery proud to decorate you," said party. the King to the youth, who re-ceived the Edward Medal for gal-said, "that a great people like the they are doing for Field. It is very unjust to send word to the firemen helped Whitehead in the rescue, from history. This country would and other employes, as I have heard also received the Edward decoration, as did three Welsh miners who monwealth if they had not been so monwealth if they had not been so last June rescued two men en- foolhardy, South Africa would be tombed in a Glamor-Ganshire col- more friendly if they had not been

### Aid Says Gandhi Will Be Back in Jail Next Month

Dr. Muzumdar, Unofficial Ambassador of All-India Congress, Predicts Rejection of British Offer.

Gandhi and his fellows at the head of the Indian Nationalist movement will be back in prison next month, in the opinion o Haridas T. Muzumdar, semiofficial epresentative of the All-India National Congress, who spoke at a dinner of the Yogoda Sat Sanga Society last night at Hotel Missouri "The leaders will remain free until the sessions of Congress are over about the middle of March." he explained in an interview. "The Congress unquestionably will vote

o continue the struggle. It will not accept the Round Table decision. The British will act consistently with their actions in the past. There is not the slightest doubt that the Nationalist leaders will be behind the bars in a month and a half.

"A news item from Delhi a few days ago related that an indeendence rally was attended by 200,000. That shows the spirit of the people. The absence of news from India just now is significant. If the Congress were relenting the British news agencies would be sending out flashes about the progress being made."

In Gandhi's March to Sea. Dr. Muzumdar, who spent 10 rears in this country completing his education with a scholarship Bank of United States, today asked

Field in the primary on March 13. help us in the least. We shall simat Wisconsin, returned to India a

Field, who denied both charges, ply be kicked out of the way, and year ago in time to join Gandhi on his spectacular march to the sea. Following Gandhi's arrest he was sent to this country by the late LONDON, Feb. 24.-A company Pundit Motilal Nehru, president of of brave men was honored by the All-India Congress, as a sort of unofficial ambassador.

He described his mission as "ar ture of the year.

Those attending were recipients of dress was a comparison of Washaccomplished in France." His adhanging head downward at a symbol of more hurtful oppresheight of 150 feet. "You are a sion, he compared the gesture of

Marched With Gandhi

HARIDAS T. MUZUMDAR,

The reason Indian leaders felt

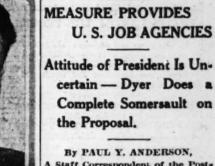
hey could not accept the slight ad-

Table Conference and use them as

three years what would take 30

if the palliative were accepted.

Which Rejects Doak Substitute, 182-84.



By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-The Wagner bill, providing for the establishment of a nation-wide system of employment agencies supported jointly by the Federal Government and the respective states, went to President Hoover this afternoon after the Senate had agreed to the minor amendments which the House made yesterday in adopting the bill.

The President's course is problematical. The administration suffered a crushing defeat yesterday when the House overwhelmingly ward by Secretary of Labor Doak as a substitute for the Wagner bill. During the course of the debate it Hate British System. Not Britons, the President's request. Although "We should like the world to this might seem to presage a veto know that we have no hatred of there was no certainty about ft. great hatred of the British system and introduced more than two in India. We do not want to stir years ago by Senator Robert F. up feeling against the British in Wagner (Dem.), New York, as a

providing respectively for the colection of accurate employment statistics and for long-range plan vantages offered by the Round ning of emergency public works,
Table Conference and use them as a stepping-stone, he explained, was that they hoped to accomplish in from the administration.

'Doak Bill a Subterfuge Now, he said, the people were so supporters of the bills that the opwell organized and so enthusiastic position to them arose from a dethat they were "willing to give up sire to deprive a Democratic Sena-Continued on Page 5, Column 4. | Continued on Page 5, Column 3.



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was for some time in charge of the hood home is San Carlos Apaches and the inti- but the term, nate acquaintance with them thus signify sentimade possible resulted in the attipretty falsific made possible resulted in the atti-tude expressed. As for the "cap-ture" of Geronimo, that, we are of deeper und is characterism formed—and documentary evi-informed—and documentary evi-informed—and documentary evi-informed—and documentary evi-son Baker's w forced emotion act being that the famous Apache inely loving a hief surrendered to Major Gate- ly revealing li Shortly thereafter, a ban- less she would uet was given by the citizens of not essentially rucson to Gen. Miles, who had suceded Crook in command, and to deeper under Capt. Lawton, as a mark of grati- that constitut tude for the "capture," Miles be-ing presented with a Tiffany sword flowing prose and Lawton with a watch. On reading.
that occasion Gatewood, we are
THE INDIA told, did not attend the banquet, CAMP, By having been detailed to some spe-

(Laidlaw B

Another of

Although Mr. Davis has not written in a fault-finding mood, the ries. The stor that he tells, all of it apparently well authenticated, is subto its winter stanially the same all discovered ently well authenticated, is sub-stanially the same old disgraceful one that runs-throughout the rec-ords of the Government's deal-ings with its Indian wards.

other boys h in the woods mals for pets dian games.

remembered that Gen. Crook was tribes of Indonce called down to Boston to Edwin W. De

IN AMERICAN CITIES. By H. Paul Douglass. (Institute of Social and Religious Research, New

Religious Research, an independent non. He wi

H COVER brought about another laxi-cographical change. The word "panic" grated on his ears, so he had the Cabinet members, including the greatest Secretary of the Treasury since Andrew Mellon, recite in sympathetic unison 500 times a day the word "prosperity." They were going around the streets with their tongues hanging out crying "prosperity." For a while the people thought that the seat of government was at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Finally to the mind of the engineering genius there came a light, and thereafter.
lo and behold the word "panic" was to be
known as "depression." As Lincoln split

ails, Hoover split hairs. Early the good people were surprised to earn that the word "limited" in the language of the engineer when applied to tariff revision meant "unlimited." Mr. Grundy was the crossword puzzle artist who added the "un" for the occasion. Hoover was always careless about words, getting Demo-cratic and Republican, English and American all mixed up.

O F the engineer the folks expected mir-acles, and we found that the age of miracles had not passed. A group of weather-beaten little travelers, headed by Rip Van Wickersham, sought shelter in the White House from the method. the White House from the storms without They creaked and groaned pitifully. "Master, we are wet." Hoover drew himself proudly to his full height, and, a la Mussolini, waved his arm over them, saying.
"Brethren, thou art dry." Dry they became as dust, and blew away, nevermore to

be seen by mortal man.

The chief fell down, though, on one mir acle. Congress on the bonus gave him a Bronx cheer when he tried to make us helieve that Andrew Mellon was Alexander

This, my comrades—with apologies to fam Flah—in brief, is the to-date and un-Ham Fishexpurgated history of the engineer. As the Harding administration gave America the era of "official dishonesty." Hoover has given us the age of "intellectual dishonesty." (Applause on the Democratic side.)

Prom the Detroit Naws.

A N interesting pair of figures in the next now are Mr. Fem. the Smedley Butlet of the G. O. P. committee, and Gen. Smilet, the Simeon Fess of the Marine Corps.

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### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always tight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never news; always be drastically inde pendent; never be atraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoeracy, or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER,

April 10, 1907.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Mr. Untermyer and Missouri Legislators.

Untermyer, of vast public experience, and affirms "that on the whole a more generally untrained body of national, Fortunately, neither is likely. lower intellectual standards is not to be cials are presumed to be men of superior The Brunk investigating committee made plea for purity in politics. Whom have nepotism. Their legislators deliberately iolate this provision by cheap trickery L. E. JOHNSON. Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Unpaid Doctors in Drouth Area.

as vet they remain unpaid. Dr. de Kleine says they are entitled to "praise." Is that all they'll get? Even doctors have to live and pay bills.

JERROLD M. WEISBURD.

Blytheville, Ark.

High Cost of Coke.

in boosting the price of this by-product F. RAY LEIMKUEHLER.

Bids on Public Work.

GEORGE FRYHOFER.

Washington, D. C.

Evils of Birth Control.

DR. BUTLER'S GOOD ADVICE.

world today with the opposing theories of fascism and instead of doling it out as charity. ommunism. Dr. Butler said:

The day has gone by when unwelcome and opposing political philosophies may be passed by with denunciations and sneers. They must be examined on their merit and answered, if answer there be, with intelligent argument, grounded in deeper examination of the facts. There are today three great systems of political thought that compete for the mastery of men, and fortunately they are competing for supremacy on the battle-field of ideas. They are the democracy of George Washington, the communistic philosophy of Lenin and the fascist philosophy of Mussolini. It would be a great mistake to suppose that any one of these is not eagerly received and is not supported on intellectual grounds.

war Europe has become such that the National So- 28. ideal background of opportunism for fascism. The erty, will begin receiving dividends on it. STATISTICS indict us as the most law-est encouragement. If Germany's steadfastness is its great-est encouragement. If Germany fell into the hands carefully considered. The House of Representatives of either the communists or the fascists the plight of once utterly opposed to Government operation, has democracy in Western Europe would be desperate, come around at last to see that it is the only sensi-

found in any civilized country on earth." people to a realization of democracy's need of them. public property in the absence of any definite disnection, let us consider con- It is not enough that neither fascism nor communism ditions at Jefferson City. Elected offi- is a serious contender with democracy in the United mind and character, but just now we States. Democracy is challenged as it has not been find the State Treasurer recommended challenged since the American Republic was founded. for impeachment and two members of The Russians are before the world with a plan for the Legislature facing criminal charges. a super-capitalist state. The seriousness of that chall it may be construed rather as stubborn pride of lenge has not yet fully dawned upon us. The testi- opinion. The people of Missouri mony of Hugh L. Cooper before the Ways and Means amended their Constitution to forbid Committee ought to be in the hands of every American citizen. It would forever rid us of the folly of of schoolboy order and their violation is counting Russia out of the international economy beaggravated by despoiling the treasury for cause communism is abhorrent to democracy. Mr. to a notable birthday which will occur Sunday, March superfluous clerk service. What a spec-tacle! Who will rise to confute Unter-can prove itself superior only by its works. The spec-be 90 years old. For the veteran jurist the day will tacle of approximately 5,000,000 people out of em. be a quiet Sabbath of receiving felicitations from all ployment in the United States, with no definite no- over the world; for the United States it should be tion either in or out of industry of what can be done one of profound thanksgiving that our public life for

tice in the drouth area is not realized Our lip service to democracy becomes eloquent upon by people in other sections. The Red occasions when our Mr. Coolidge dedicates the Bok if any, have done more to make their country a better Cross is paying druggists, grocers and so on for their merchandise, but the doctors who have been aiding drouth sufferers celebrates Lincoln's birthday. Those sentiments are Post-Dispatch is happy to take the lead in offering have not received any remuneration at beautiful, but Dr. Butler wants us to do better than congratulations to this great and good man. all for their services.

These practitioners have cheerfully written prescriptions, furnished medicine (in some cases), spent their own money democracy.

### GREAT BRITAIN'S PLIGHT.

Great Britain's internal troubles, it is now proposed that their cure lies only in a complete overhauling of British industry under a five-year plan. It is suggested, for instance, that competition in industry virtually be eliminated by a series of mergers to give rococo embellishment was considered its own justifi-THERE is no doubt that the preva- manufacturing a status similar to public utilities. To cation and any sort of plot that accommodated itlence of smoke in the St. Louis atmosphere is a serious detriment. To curb, this pollution would be a boon in industries shall be self-governing, without state inter-

this by-product was a drug on the mar- It appears, after a decade of industrial stagnation, ket, to be had for the hauling. Now the unemployment palliated only by the dole, failing forprice per ton is about twice that of soft eign markets and so on, that Great Britain must give coal per ton (including the water absorbed by coke in wet weather). This price is prohibitive for the majority of also forego a faith in miracles. What is left is to

### DROUTH REHABILITATION AT WORK.

The business of rehabilitating drouth sufferers in Missouri and six neighboring states is going briskly THE high bid on a public building in forward through the farmers' seed loan office in St. members of the St. Louis chapter of the Sons of Southwest Michigan was \$27,000. The Louis. For this district \$10,000,000 is available from the Revolution as they sat in Christ Church Cathecontractor who put it up, on a bid of the \$45,000,000 appropriated by Congress. Already dral on Washington's birthday. That is, there must A man put in a bid of \$475 for clear- 18,000 requests for loans have been received here and, have been if the local sons tried to reconcile some A man put in a bid of \$475 for clearing less than five acres. Another man is doing half of it for \$15. developed whereby farmers whose applications are who have gone on record as opposing the recognian individual and approved by authorities in the dean of the cathedral distributed words that were F. OXFORD attacks your birth con-farmer's county, are secured by mortgages and safe- food for serious thought. "True patriotism is faced trol editorial. I am fortunate in not having read that editorial—and rooms for his stock. (2) a garden sufficient for his been forced through sheer necessity to cross the appeal for right thinking as Mr. Oxford's family's needs and (3) a cash crop to repay the loan troubled seas to closer international relations, be this year.

for purchase of seed, feed, fertilizer and tractor fuel the peace of the world." A small boy said to me recently, "I separate from the furnishing of food, medicine, cloth- Wondering what the Sons of the Revolution thought A small boy said to me recently, and I ing and shelter. The loan measure permits the Secretary as they heard those words, we applied Bishop Scarhaven't any sister or brother and 1 haven't even an aunt or uncle—just no-body but mother and dad." Thousands of boys and girls are like that today—because their grandparents and parents were "better informed," according to fesses inability to meet the situation, the Government the American Government, to recognize their own Mrs. Sanger's methods.

Who will carry on the name and the fame of these "smart parents"? Often I work in which it is now engaged—that of putting than that we cannot recast other peoples in our own

fame of these "smart parents"? Often I hear people past middle age bemoaning the fact that they have no grandchildren. They did not foresee this fate when they were "informing their own children" a propriating \$250,000 for drouth sufferers, Missouri world War veterans burned Secretary Mellon in generation ago.

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discretion is reposed in the committee as to how the Speaking at a Washington birthday service in the money shall be spent. Distribution of the fund will Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Dr. Nicholas Mur- be in charge of the Governor, the presiding officers ray Butler of Columbia University urged the people of both houses of the Legislature and four members of the United States to arm themselves in the intellectual defense of democracy as a competitor in the better way than by extending loans for rehabilitation

### MR. HOOVER AND MUSCLE SHOALS.

The fruit of 10 years of exhaustive debate now lies on Mr. Hoover's desk in the form of a bill for Gov. ernment operation of the Muscle Shoals power plant and for lease to private interests of the fertilizer plant. Once before Congress passed a similar bill only to have it die by Mr. Coolidge's pocket veto. Mr. Hoover, as is well known, is opposed to this

disposition of Muscle Shoals. However, in view of all the circumstances of the case, would it not be appropriate for him to swallow his personal opposition and exhibit tolerance for the opinion of Congress? The bill passed the House by the overwhelm-It would, indeed. The power of fascism in post- ing vote of 216 to 158. It passed the Senate 52 to

cialist, or fascist, party has withdrawn from the Three courses are open to the President. He can Reichstag. There is great mystification as to its in- veto the bill. He can emulate Mr. Coolidge and fail ention. It has not yet made any effort to set up a to take any action, in which case it will automaticalrival parliament in violation of the Weimar Con- ly die. He can sign it. The last course is the one stitution. The situation in Spain is even worse, we hope he will adopt. If he does not do so, he There is a very powerful segment of fascist opinion will carry his sense of responsibility in the matter throughout Southwestern Europe. It affects not less to an extreme degree. He will defer for another inthan half a dozen countries, and its strength is if any- definite period the time when the public, which inthing increasing. The situation in Russia affords an vested some \$150,000,000 in the Muscle Shoals prop-

fortunes of democracy in Europe are therefore highly There is no new argument against the Muscle Shoals bill. All of the points against it have been ble solution. Everyone on both sides of the con-It is Dr. Butler's purpose to arouse the American troversy is appalled at the waste of this magnificent position of it.

For Mr. Hoover to hold out longer is to oppose himself to the sense of the country, as reflected by congressional action. In some causes, that would be courageous and admirable. In the present instance,

### JUSTICE HOLMES NEARS 90.

Within a few days the news columns will be print-THE plight of physicians who are unfortunate enough to have their prac-win the intellectual debate over communism.

half a century should contain the ennobling character of so faithful a servant of the people. In all truth it can be said that in the fullest sense few Americans.

### DAME NELLIE MELBA.

Nellie Melba was the greatest practitioner of the vocal fioritura known to her generation. Her death not only inspires the natural tribute to a world famed After 10 years of tinkering in a vain effort to cure artist and a beloved personality but calls for a memorial to a rapidly dying art as well. Melba was a pure coloratura and as such was the raison d'etre of the like was regarded as suitable for operatic treatment.

more ways than one. There are some ference.

The radical nature of the suggestion and the fact questions regarding this problem for which I have not heard satisfactory another that it is diametrically opposed to British law and Christopher Gluck could not stand up long against that it is diametrically opposed to British law and Christopher Gluck could not stand up long against swers. Why all this agitation to abate the smoke with fines after it is emitted instead of attacking the problem at the opinion that it was put forth, not to provide a readysource? The source of the smoke evil made Ufopia, but to stimulate thought and discuspleted the process of killing off the roccoo in music source? The source of the smoke evil made Utopia, but to stimulate thought the process of annual pleted makes soft coal the economical fuel—apparently. Coke is a by-product, a residue in the manufacture of certain commodities from soft coal. Some years ago ism of Ramsay MacDonald's Labor Government. rent sensation at the Metropolitan Opera, is not considered a pure coloratura.

It was as a coloratura that Melba reached her highest fame. She was not a good actress and many people. Is this present high price due to the demand, or is it because the cost of production and hauling is so much more expensive than in the case of soft coal? Far be it from me to suspect the soft coal interests to be instrumental to beginning to do.

The price of this hyperoduct. critics found her voice cold. But every critic admit-"Lucia" will probably be her most conspicuous monument.

### SONS OF THE REVOLUTION AND BISHOP SCARLETT.

There must have been perplexed minds among the approved receive their money in about four days tion of Russia and in favor of using schools and after mailing the requests. Loans, limited to \$600 to churches in the campaign of opposition, the retiring cause suddenly the world has discovered that it is It is certainly cause for wonder when a big newspaper lends itself to birth control propaganda. What that propa-chief disasters. Replacement of these credits ranks out the implications of that fact. The world is one chief disasters. Replacement of these credits ranks out the implications of that fact. The world is one ganda has done in the last decade ap- in importance with the supplying of immediate needs, for better or worse . . . We need to re-examine ou pals those who stop to think of the ob- for which the Red Cross is responsible. It is emi- foreign policy to see whether this great nation with livion that awaits the families who fol-low the ever increasing crowd of its nently logical to keep the function of supplying loans all her power has made an adequate contribution to

### The Vicious Circle of War Debts

Payments of reparations and war debts determined in final analysis by loans from U. S. bankers; they recognize that vicious circle set in motion by continuous loans to Germany cannot go on indefinitely; hence our financiers favor cancellation, both to protect their investments and to restore economic stability of Europe.

From "The House of Morgan," by Lewis Corey. (G. Howard Watt. Publisher; Reprinted by Special Permission.)

LUSHED with victory, breaking their armistice pledges, and disregarding economic facts, the Allies imposed upon Germany (and Europe and the world) the burden of impossible reparations. The burden was aggravated by American refusal to acceept the British proposal for can-cellation of war debts. J. P. Morgan favored cancellation. "They can never be paid." he said, declaring the loans were the "same sort of contribution to victory as soldiers." Morgan apparently feels that the war debts and reparations seriously interfere with Europe's economic recovery and endanger the other European debts to American investors in which the House of Morgan is primarily interested.

In the final analysis, reparations are determined by the United States. Twothirds of Germany's reparations payments would be wiped out by American cancellation of war debts. Most of the German payments have been made possible by foreign loans floated largely in the United States by the House of Morgan—borrowing from the American Peter to pay the Pauls of England, France, Italy and Belgium. The Morgans are consequently a decisive influence in reparations, having the power of financial veto over almost any ettlement (except cancellation).

Conference after conference met to discuss reparations, steadily lessening the fantastic claims upon Germany for \$125,000 -000,000, reduced by the reparations conference of 1929 to \$9,000,000,000. At this were J. P. Morgan and Owen D. Young (of the General Electric Co., an affiliate of the House of Morgan), Thomas W. Lamont and T. N. Perkins being alternates Morgan was the "driving force" of the conference—the driving force of American financial supremacy.

German reparations payments were fixed on an annuity basis to run 60 years, although the plan will in all probability be revised again as in the case of previous settlements. The 1929 settlement provided for reducing German payments twothirds in the event of cancellation of war debts. Meanwhile the world staggers under the consequences of war debts and reparations, which thwart European economic recovery, restrict foreign trade and are almost as disastrous to the victors as to the vanquished.

The 1929 reparations conference decided to take the problem out of politics (as if that could be done!). It created a Bank for International Settlements to handle the German payments, in which are represent-ed the central banks of Germany, Britain, France, Italy, Belgium and Japan. The State Department forbidding Federal Reserve participation, American finance is represented directly by J. P. Morgan & Co. There are two American directors in the bank (against one each for the other coun-tries) chosen by Morgan, and the president, another American, was chosen upon Morgan's advice. The House of Morgan dominates the International Bank. Of the bank, Morgan said: "It is the

one thing which the conference was able to discover which would solve the prob-

lems of international settlements arising out of the war." But the bank is much more than that. Its task of handling German payments is only temporary, since reparations sooner or later will be wiped out. They are an economic monstrosity. They are used by France to prevent recovery and by Britain as a means of pressure for American cancellation of debts. Meanwhile Europe totters under the burden, the burden being an important factor in the world-wide business depression of 1929. characterized by a general slump in foreign trade.

WHERE THE GRAND JURY MIGHT THROW SOME LIGHT.

In addition to the disastrous economic consequences. American finance will not make loans forever to enable Germany to pay reparations, endangering its other European loans. As the House of Morgan favors cancellation of war debts, it would accept wiping out of reparations-and for the same reasons American policy shapes itself in favor of a restored Germany-for economic reasons, and for the political reason of maintaining a balance of power in Europe (and the world) as against Britain in the struggle for imperialistic supremacy.

Since reparations are a temporary function of the Bank for International Settlements, its purely financial functions will become most important. It can and probably will facilitate foreign trade, using its resources for international financial stability. By its investment powers the bank can influence developments in particular countries, impose financial pressure on the smaller and "backward" countries in the matter of loans, investments and foreign enterprises, become the centralized expres sion of the financial aspects of imperialism.

The Bank for International Settlements clearly expresses the necessity of larger world unity, and accomplishes larger unity. But within the unity there are antagonisms and contradictions struggle between the United States and Britain, between Germany and France, Europe and the United States. Already there is considerable American objection, while an influential section of British financial opinion is un-favorable to the bank as meaning American ican and European domination. The bank may temporarily reconcile antagonisms and contradictions, but it is the tragedy of imperialism to produce larger unity among the nations only, at the same time, to aggravate antagonisms, driving fatedly to war.

### AS THE CROW FLIES.

rom the Manchester Guardian. To HERE have been quite a number of I tears shed over the passing of the mile-stone from our roads and the substitution of more useful but less picturesque signs. But the ancient and honorable profession of "milestone inspector" need not die out, for the first of the air milestones has recontrol first of the air milestones has re-cently been put up. It is near Karachi Air-port and, under the heading. "Distances by Air," it reads: "London 4073 miles, Bag-dad 1436 miles, Bombay 553 miles, Quetta 352 miles and Delhi 691 miles." This beats even the milestone in Bermuda, which reads, "London 3076 miles."

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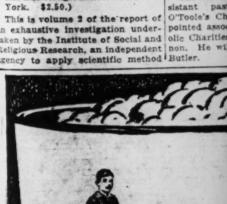
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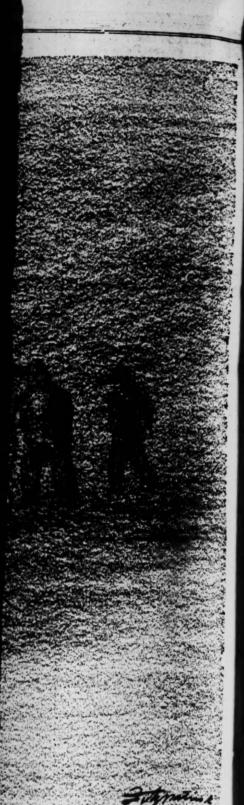
CAMP. By Therese O. Deming.

(Laidlaw Brothers, Chicago, \$1.) Another of the Indian Life Seles. The story of a slightly older

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In Catholic Charities Post.

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HOOVER brought about another lext-cographical change. The word "panic" grated on his ears, so he had the Cabinet nbers, including the greatest Secretary of the Treasury since Andrew Mellon, recite in sympathetic unison 500 times a day the word "prosperity." They were going around the streets with their tongues hanging out crying "prosperity." For a while the people thought that the seat of govnent was at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Finally to the mind of the engineering enius there came a light, and thereafter, lo and behold the word "panic" was to be known as "depression." As Lincoln split rails, Hoover split hairs.

Early the good people were surprised to learn that the word "limited" in the lan-guage of the engineer when applied to tar-iff revision meant "unlimited." Mr. Grundy was the crossword puzzle artist who added the "un" for the occasion. Hoover was always careless about words, getting Democratic and Republican, English and American all mixed up.

OF the engineer the folks expected miracles, and we found that the age of miracles had not passed. A group of weather-beaten little travelers, headed by Rip Van Wickersham, sought shelter in the White House from the storms without. the White House from the storms without. They creaked and groaned pitifully, "Master, we are wet." Hoover drew himself proudly to his full height, and, a la Mussolini, waved his arm over them, saying, "Brethren, thou art dry." Dry they became as dust, and blew away, nevermore to

be seen by mortal man. The chief fell down, though, on one mir acle. Congress on the bonus gave him a Bronx cheer when he tried to make us believe that Andrew Mellon was Alexander Hamilton.

This, my comrades-with apologies Ham Fish—in brief, is the to-date and un-expurgated history of the engineer. As the Harding administration gave America the era of "official dishonesty." Hoover in given us the age of "intellectual dishonesty." (Applause on the Democratic side.)

From the Detroit News. A N interesting pair of figures in the news now are Mr. Fess, the Smedley Butler of the G. O. P. committee, and Gen. Butler, the Simeon Fess of the Marine Corps.

# Of Making Many Books Daily Article by Calvin Coolid

GIVES APACHES
Their Due

of the study of socio-religious phenomena. The first volume was entitled "Church Comity: A Study of Co-operative Church Extension in American Davis. (Yale University Press, New Haven, Conn., \$1).

HOSE who may be on the look. Out for important new items of American as build keep the Yale raiversity Press in mind. Everything this house has thus far issed in that field has been of general that field has been of general one and a technical one. The general one discusses the practical in its list.

In "The Truth About Geronimo." In the Truth About Geronimo.

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s as human beings and brave present prose study of bird friends and acquaintances in her old girldeserving better treatment they received. The author for some time in charge of the lood home is essentially poetic carlos Apaches and the intiaintance with them thus signify sentimental pretense, a pretty falsification of the obvious. Rather it is descriptive of a mood of deeper understanding. Sincerity ture" of Geronimo, that, we are informed—and documentary evidence is presented in support of the systement—is merely history, the fact being that the famous Apache Gate- ly revealing little bird book. Doubtod. Shortly thereafter, a ban-t was given by the citizens of son to Gen. Miles, who had suc-ded Crook in command, and to pt. Lawton, as a mark of graff-that constitutes the poetry. Incidentally, the author's simple, presented with a Tiffany sword flowing prose makes very pleasant lawton with a watch. d did not attend the banquet, ing been detailed to some spe-

in a fault-finding mood, the ory that he tells, all of it apparly well authenticated, is submals for pets, and play strange Inngs with its Indian wards.

In this connection, it may be have lived intimately with various by his fellow workers.

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Feb. 24, NE of the most astounding o spectacles is the compla-cency with which people permit themselves to be plundered by extravagant governmental expenditures under the pretense of taxing the rich to help the poor. The poor are not helped but hurt. Taxes have to be collected by the rich before they are paid. They are col-lected from all the people. A higher tax means real wages are lower. The cost of living is higher. The chance to work is less; every home is burdened. Its value is decreased. The quality of the food, clothing and

shelter of the citizen is reduced. The Congress and the Legislatures know these results of extravagance, the people may not fully realize them but they suf-fer from them. Legislators do not want to be extravagant. Minorities drive them to it. The people who pay and suffer give little vocal support to economy. They make no threat of political retaliation against those who are taking their money, increasing their cost of living, removing their chance to work. Those who demand appropriations inspire all the fear. gregate state and town debt, national and local taxes are increasing enormously. Unless the people resist vigorously and immediately they will be overwhelmed.

-CALVIN COOLIDGE. JOHN E. COOMBS SUCCULIBS

Globe-Democrat, died yesterday at Park Hotel.

Pleitsch undertaking establishment. 5966 Easton avenue. Burial will be

ical superintendent at the Globethat was with the World Color Printing Co. and other St. Louis

Wants Jefferson Birthday Holiday.

York. \$2.50.)

This is volume 2 of the report of O'Toole's Church, has been apbeen presented in the Senate by of St. Louis. exhaustive investigation under-n by the Institute of Social and olic Charities by Archbishop Glen-bill designates April 13 each year of "the founder of Democracy."

SEVERAL St. Louisans are departing this week to join the winter visitors in Florida. Mrs. Lewis D. Dozier of the St. Louis Country Club grounds and her children left today for Olympia to spend several weeks. Mrs. John H. Overall of Kent road and her debutante daughter, Miss Amelia Overall, who spent the week-end in Conall, who spent the week-end in Concord, N. H., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Overall's son, John H. Jr., at St. Paul's School, have gone to Palm Beach to meet Mr. Overall, who preceded them South. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Magnus, 4 Hortens place will leave Thursday for New York to spend a few days befor going to Miami. Their daughter, Miss Lily Busch Magnus, who is traveling abroad with a party of friends, is now in Bombay, India, en route to Colombo.

Miss Helen D'Arcy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. D'Arcy, 6 Hortense place; Miss Mary Coi Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coit Day, 5117 Westminster

Miss Edith Hanlon, 7187 Washmore and have taken possesGlobe-Democrat Had Undergone
Four Blood Transfusions.

John E. Coombs, 7210 West Park
and Mrs. George
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chanical superintendent for the
Cane district downtown has lost much glamon. It once rivaled Antwerp as a diamond center, but merchanical superintendent for the
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ANNIVERSARY OF ART CLUB
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Stout have returned from their
honeymoon and have taken possesington boulevard, whose marriage
to Lieut. Warren W. Christian, U.
S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. George
B. Christian Jr., Washington, will
take place Thursday, March 5, in
Washington, departed today for the
Globe-Democrat, died yesterday at

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dian games. The author is said to days ago, the blood being supplied of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bailey Jamient at the wedding. Lieut. Chris-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Walker. Lieut. Christian is stationed. Mount Lebanon Cametery near 5532 Waterman avenue, have as The prospective bridegroom's fa- and Mrs. Emily Grant Hutchins. Pattonville in St. Louis County, their guest Mrs. Wilkers' sister, ther was secretary to President Surviving are his widow and two Mrs. William C. Allsopp of Little Harding. sons, his father and two brothers. Rock, Ark. Mrs. Walker and her Democrat for 12 years and before to St. Louis Thursday evening.

field Jr., have arrived to spend a man Secessionists." fortnight with Mrs. Cleary's par-JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 24 .- noy Spencer, 6226 Northwood ave-A proposal to make Jefferson's nue. Mrs. Cleary before her mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. La ganization who will be present at Driere of York drive returned yes- the organization's booth during the non. He will assist the Rev. J. J. as a holiday in honor of the birth terday from a visit of several weeks Woman's Exposition in the Coliat Palm Beach, Hollywood and seum. ni Beach, Fla. They also visited in Havana. Mrs. Charles Edward Potter, 5 to 11, will be Mrs. Mauran and

5106 Washington avenue, and her daughter, Miss Rita, are expected home this week from Hot Springs, Ark., where they have been visiting for several weeks.

Edward G. Hotchkiss, Mrs. J. Tankerville Drew and Mrs. Russell for several weeks. Announcement has been made by Mahlon B. Wallace Jr., Mrs. Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Eugene Pollard is chairman for Saturday.

Baldwin of Kansas City of the enMarch 7, and Mrs. Mary Ryder will colored hands are quickly made Mr., and Mrs. Leonard Eugene Pollard is chairman for Saturday. Baldwin of Kansas City of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Charlotte Dixon Baldwin, to Marshall Meriwether Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Harris, 303 Allen place, Ferguson.

Miss Baldwin attended the University of Colorade and is a member of Kanna Kanna Gamma Sont the booth Wednesday, March 11, ber of Kanna Kanna Gamma Sont the closing day of the axposition.

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St. Louis, Retiring Last Fall.

Dr. John C. Lebrecht, a physician

in St. Louis for 49 years, died of

heart disease last night at his home,

1737 South Grand boulevard. He

Dr. Lebrecht was a graduate of

the old St. Louis Medical College.

Until last fall, when he retired be-

an office at 3116 South Grand

boulevard. During the term of Jules Baron as Coroner he served

as Coroner's physician and con-

ducted autopsies.

The funeral will be held tomor-

row morning at 10 o'clock at St. Margaret's Church, Thirty-ninth street and Flad avenue. Surviving are two daughters, Miss Josephine

ON "THE PASSION PLAY"

ecturer Takes His Audience to

berammergau for 1930 Revival of Old Testament Tableau.

Burton Holmes, in the second of

his series of illustrated travel talks

at the Odeon last night, took his

large crowd of admirers to Ober-

large crowd of admirers to Ober-ammergau and showed them mo-tion pictures and colored still pho-tographs of last year's revival of The Passion Play. The lecture and pictures were devoted entirely to ovents connected with the tableau. Next Monday night Mr. Holmes' talk will be on North Africa.

Heads Century Boat Club. Circuit Judge Fred J. Hoffm

Lebrecht and Mrs. A. H. Auler.

BURTON HOLMES TALKS

cause of ill health, he maintain

was 71 years old.

DR. JOHN C. LEBRECHT DIES; Century Boat Club at its annual meeting last night. He succeeds John Schmoll. Circuit Clerk, who

had been president of the club five For 49 Years He Practiced Medi- years, but did not desire re-elec-

the week of the exposition, March

Mrs. Scott Porter of the Coronado

Hotel. The booth chairman for March 5, the opening day, are Mrs.

Gardner; Friday, March 6, is Mrs.

which the Grand Central Players 1100. or Coit Day, '5117 Westminster place, and Miss Marion Peters, daughter of Mrs. Frederick R. Peters, 4905 Argyle place, who are touring Europe undee the chaperonage of Mrs. Atwell Lincoln, arrived in Paris yesterday following a visit at Nice. At Nice, Miss D'Arcy was entertained by her uncle, Reld France, a brother of Mrs. D'Arcy, who makes his home in Europe and an ILLOSN,

Author Miss Frances and the Season on the French Rivera.

Miss Frances Shiffewood Willows, Miss Helen Helmingway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hemingway, first who make a whole of the group who was forced by ill-ness to leave the party at Florence, is convalescing from an operation for appendicitis. A connapanied by her mother, who went to Europe because of her daughter's in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dumas

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at Fort Washington, Md., where Wuerpel, director of the Washington University School of Fine Arts,

Mrs. Joseph A. Olian Funeral, The funeral of Mrs. Joseph Mr. Coombs had been mechanguest will leave today for a motor
cal superintendent at the Globetrip to Alexandria, Ind., returning the history of art at 10:30 o'clock facturer, will be held tomorrow at Mrs. Mansfield Ralph Cleary of Junior League at the league club gogue, 4570 Page boulevard. Mrs Mrs. Mansfield Ralph Cleary of Junior League at the league club gogue, 4570 Page boulevard. Mrs Chicago and her young son, Mans-rooms. His subject will be "Ger-Olian died Saturday of heart disease. She was the first presiden Mrs. John Lawrence Mauran, 49 of the St. Louis Jewish Orphan Home. Besides her husband, she Vandeventer place, an officer of the Missouri Branch of the Wom-

history.

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of them living in St. Louis, and

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Farce Given as Final Bill
of Season.

WALL STREET has been the target for many odorous comparisons. A Britisher refers to it as a suction pump sucking the world dry of capital. Others flay it as an ant heap destroyed by mere acts, by Avery Hopwood, presented at the Grand Central Theater with the following cast:

Lysic Talbot James Blake
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Joseph Crehan Sarnett Farmet Joseph Crehan Sarnett Rarnett Joseph Crehan Street, running off to the right and left, is a more impressive financial looking quickly to see if it left

left, is a more impressive financial center. The Stock Exchange is really there and also until recently, curb brokers fidg ted about in this

There is plenty of sparkle left an old elm near the close of the n the lines of Avery Hopwood's eighteenth century. These nine area, "The Gold Diggers," with gradually expanded to more than

opened the final week of their sea-son last night at the Grand boule-change which really typifies what career of one of the most fascinat-

days ago, the blood being supplied by his fellow workers.

by his fellow workers.

Funeral services will be held those yesterday from a cruise than and his bride will spend the rived home yesterday from a cruise than and his bride will spend the years old. He was rived home yesterday from a cruise than and his bride will spend the modern including the following that the place. Dr. Hardy died at Iteno son, 6105 Lindell boulevard, arrived home yesterday from a cruise than and his bride will spend the Meyric R. Rogers, director of the City Art Museum; Edmund H. Short time in Miami, Fla.

Pleitsch undertaking establishment.

wide street.

Legend has it Wall street as the pulse of the nation originated in a daily meeting of nine brokers under smooth and the street with the street w

fashion styles for the movies, it will The wonder of the Stock Ex- be another step in the meteoric

seemed a tigerish yellow. Nowhere

to its winter camp, where he and other boys have great adventures in the woods and tame wild animals for pets, and play strange In
| Animal boy who goes with his tribe to the following and the winter camp, where he and to progress. The pageant, following an written by Mrs. Samuel Williams, former president of the club, was made after the operation. It were made after the operation is the woods and tame wild animals for pets, and play strange In
| Animal boy who goes with his tribe to to globe-permorat, died yesterday at the following an written by Mrs. George H. Handy of Reno, Nev., a former St. former president of the club, was descriptive of the organization's law, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Handy of Reno, Nev., a former St. former president of the club, was descriptive of the organization's law, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Handy of Reno, Nev., a former St. former president of the club, was descriptive of the organization's law, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Handy of Reno, Nev., a former St. former president of the club, was descriptive of the organization's law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bailey Jami-Speakers at the luncheon includ-ed Meyric R. Rogers, director of Por years he has been a purist Thursday of pneumonia. He was warmth comes from log fires and parents, Mr. and Mrs. David M. his water is drawn from a well. Today he looked about my recently and four sisters.

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"I personally am opposed to the prohibition laws and favor repeal of the eighteenth amendment. But I do not see any immediate hop-for such action." ONE-MAN STREET CAR BILLS one Would Have Barred Them in St. Louis; Other Left Decision to Aldermen. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 24. -The House Roads and Highway Committee last night reported un-favorably the bill of Representative

The measure was supported by the Street Car Men's Union and opposed by the Public Service Co. Only cars operated within the cor porate limits of St. Louis would have been affected. Another bill, introduced by Rep

DEMOGRAT, SAYS J. W. DAYIS

People Ready for Change in Administration; Declares Standard-Bearer of 1924.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 24.—John W. Davis, Democratic presidential nominee in 1924, predicted here to day that a Democrat opposed to prohibition would be the next President of the United States.

Davis came to New Orleans as counsel for the American Cyana-

unfavorably by the House Committee on Criminal Justice. Schneider, attorney for the mion, recently said on the floor of Broadcasting studios use Pertussin the House that the election contest of his Democratic opponent, Cor nelius J. O'Brien, was filed last De-cember after he had refused to "soft pedal" the one-man street car bill. O'Brien denied knowledge of any attempt to influence Schneid er's legislative program, The House dismissed O'Brien's contest, beany of the requirements of the law

MISTAKEN FOR BURGLAR

ad Pointed Cap Pistol at Man Who Heard Him in Neighbor's

By the Associated Press.

MUSKEGON, Mich., Feb. 24.—A 13-year-old boy who pointed a cap pistol at a citizen who had heard

him in a neighbor's house was sho to death here last night. Nells Steketee, manager of sign painting company, told police that he killed the boy, Ronald Ash. craft, with a shotgun after the lad had pointed a pistol and told his not to move. Steketee was not ar

Steketee said that he heard and went to investigate, tak-ing his shotgun. He sta-tioned himself outside the house, he said, and the prowler inside turned out the lights. A few minto be a man with a real pistol, ap-peared and ordered him not to move, Steketee said, and he fired.

FIVE ST. LOUISANS HURT

IN AUTOMOBILE COLLSION ippery Pavement Causes Car to Skid Into Bus Near Minton, Ark.

y the Associated Press. POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Feb. 24. -Slippery pavements were blamed today by Missouri Pacific Railroad officials for an accident in which a Misouri Pacific Transportation Co. bus and an automobile collided between Alicia and Minton, Ark., Sunday night, resulting in the in-jury of several persons riding in the automobile. The automobile, it was said, skidded and struck the

The injured, all of St. Louis were William Henry Gibson, 21 years old; Alden Gibson, 23; Miss Elsie Kishner, Mrs. Smith, 32, and her 7-year-old daughter, Dorothy. They were placed on the train and taken to St. Louis.

THREE BANKS CLOSE DOORS ALTOONA, Pa., Feb. 24.—The Union Bank of Altoona, private, closed its doors today in the interest of depositors. Dr. Joseph D. Findley, president, said steady withdrawals were responsible. In a statement Jan. 12, the bank reported total resources of \$2,800,498 and deposits of \$2,112,553.

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 24.—The COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 24.—The People's Commercial Bank of Bellefontaine and the Roseville State Bank of Roseville were taken over today for liquidation by the State Department of Banks, upon the request of the banks' boards of directors. The People's Commercial Bank had capital stock of \$125,000 and total resources of \$1,513,276. The Roseville bank had capital stock of \$25,000 and total resources of \$403,036.

10,000 Strike in Lawrence, Mass. the Associated Press. LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 24.—

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"The American people are ready for a change in the Federal administration," he said. "The swing away from the Republican party was clearly shown in the recent election of Senators and Congress-

nid Co, in a case to be heard be fore the United States Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals.

"I don't know what the major issue of the next presidential cam-paign will be, but I feel sure the Democrats will have a wet plank

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BY THE SENATE TUESDAY

> or some other name was on the bills," Wagner said today. "The important thing was to establish the system. The Doak bill was a subterfuge, and its acceptance by the House would have prevented

> taken on the question of substitutner bill showed 182 for the Wagner bill and 84 for the adminis-

The successful measure authorizes the Federal Government to
contribute sums equal to those
which the several states may appropriate for the purpose of esindirectly, from the British connecablishing and maintaining em-

The administration's failure to hold House Republicans in line was last Monday, when the lower body passed the veterans' loan bill over the President's protest by a vote of nine to one. A roll call undoubtedly would have shown a majority of Republicans voting for the Wag-

Action came at the end of an afternoon of furious debate, during which it was freely charged that the unexpected appearance of the Doak substitute was a deliberate at-tempt to rob a Democratic Senator, Wagner, of credit for assisting in solving the problem of unemployment. There was much resentment against Republicans, as well as Democrats, at the eleventh-hour tactics of the administration. The Wagner bill was favorably reported by the House Judiciary Committee last June, and Doak did not bring forward his substitute until

Dyer Does Somersault

nal contest was filed in the Senate today by Senator Heflin of Alabama, against the election of John H. Bankhead (Dem.), Alabama, to the seat now held by Heslin. He presented his petition in the Senate and at the same time offered a new resolution providing for the impounding of ballot boxes in the last election. Both the petition and resolution were referred to the Senate Elections Committee rather than to the special campaign funds

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WAGNER BILL SENT TO HOOVER

> Continued From Page One. tor of credit for initiating the chief steps designed to relieve or prevent

any further legislation on the subject at this session. I do not see how the President can refuse to the average daily wage of Indian workmen is less than five cents a

tration's substitute.

propriate for the purpose of esloyment agencies in the states

less conspicuous yesterday than on ner bill. Virtually al Ithe Democrats supported it.

last week.

Representative L. C. Dyer (Rep.), St. Louis, executed a complete omersault on the matter. After voting in the Judiciary Committee for the Wagner measure, and personally writing the report to the and do not inflict suffering, but House recommending its passage, he took the floor yesterday afternoon and urged the House to accept the Doak, substitute. Representative Cochran (Dem.), St. Louis, spoke and voted for the

Heflin Files Contest for Seat. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—For-

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Mor-juce FINE FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT ing for them."
In this connection, Neun repeated his charge that Miller was try-

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1931 Ing to gain control of the whole of the Board of Estimate and Aptroller and directs fiscal affairs of the candidacy of Field last night, city government by making his portionment. The latter board the city.

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JAIL NEXT MONTH

Ing to gain control of the whole of the Board of Estimate and Aptroller and directs fiscal affairs of the candidacy of Field last night, the city.

Harry Lohmann, Republican mitteeman from the ward and a member ex-officion the Board of Aldermen and Comp. Improvement Association indoreed Constable, presided. AID SAYS GANDHI WILL BE BACK IN Continued From Page One.

property and even life to advance the cause of liberty." To indicate actual oppression he cited the burden of supporting "the costliest system of adminis

tration in the world, the encour agement of British industry and discouragement of Indian industry; No record vote was taken in the head—and a land tax which House yesterday, but a tellers' vote amounts to a 50 to 60 per cent tax on the farmer's income."
Related to World-Wide Depre

Pointing to indications that the Indian boycott and consequent disturbance of British industry was one element in causing the worldtion with India.
"The British fear that with auton-

omy India will remove the tariff walls, improve its own industry. and trade with other countries, taking away a considerable proportion of that four shillings.

"But that is an utterly shortsighted policy. If the present reign of oppression and terrorism continues for another year, they will lose all of it, for, if this thing goes on as much as a year longer, they might as well say there is no Indian market.

"India does not want to be an isolated country. That is only weapon we have to make use of, as evil than violent warfare India is keen to develop foreign Ultimately Britian's fair share of trade with a prosperous India will be worth more than the present British monopoly of trade with an impoverished India." Dr. Muzumdar is on a two

months' lecture tour of this country and is editing a series of books lished at 20 Vesey street, New York Explains Gandhi's Methods.

"Gandhi's technique is perfectly sound, obviously so to anyone who understands the theory of force," he said. "He teaches, first, that we must love our enemies, that we invite it upon ourselves, and that this suffering then will melt the stoniest hearts.

"But the people of the world who ought to know about this suffering do not know about it. If the American people—if the British public knew all the suffering of the Indian people, then there is not the slightest question that the British people would be with us today. And we know that they love liberty, and would admire our courage in striving for it.

"Unfortunately, I am forced to say the press is at fault in the fact that it does not know about it. American newspapers give morspace to Indian affairs than Brit ish. Strangely, the average American knows more of Indian affairs than the average Englishman." Pastor Back from India Pictures Gandhi as Modern Saint.

Gandhi was portrayed as a modern saint, who has introduced a new method of reform, pitting soul against brute force, by the Rev. Dr. Arthur E. Holt, of Chicago, national secretary of social education for the Congregational Churches before the Ministerial Alliance a the Downtown Y. M. C. A. yester day. The Rev. Dr. Holt returned recently from an eight months

rip through India.

After outlining the British and Nationalist position in India, Dr. Holt said the real dispute in India not between Gendhi and the British Government but between Gandhi and a large minority group of Indians, that does not favor his anti-violence methods and has its eyes on Russia. The British, he said, deem it better to treat with Gandhi than with the elements that would dominate his party if he were to be eliminated.

Irrespective of the outcome of the Nationalist movement, Dr. Holt said, Gandhi, with his belief in loyalty to truth and his inward sincerity, had demonstrated there were still those who will follow a leader, perhaps with scant hope reward, despite the progress of in-

titutionalism in some countries.

The alliance indorsed efforts of the Civic Union to protect youth through the elimination of improper literature and entertainments. A packet of salacious pamphlets and pictures said by the Rev. Dr. A. H. Lowe, president of the alliance, to have been taken from school children, was pro luced. The Rev. Dr. Jame Crowther, president of the Federation of Churches, outlined the

work of the union. Stating that he conveyed the feeling of the Alliance, the Rev. Dr. Lowe attacked the bill to legalize horse racing in Missouri, introduced recently in the State Legislature, which has received the condemnation of the Church Federation. He said horse racing was not illegal in Missouri, but that the purpose of the measure was to legalize pari-mutuel betting. Dr. Lowe ridiculed attempts to promot the bill by assertions that it en courages the animal husbands work of the 4-H clubs, compo farm boys and girls, and sald bet ting led to evils and impoverished

NEUN ALLEGES MILLER BACKERS FINANCE FIELD

Continued From Page One. he independence of the voters, for the voters have no chance to de-cide whom they want to support at the primary; Miller does the think-

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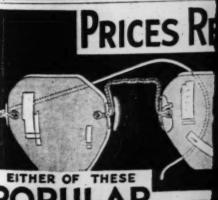
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STOCK BULLS RULE ACTIVE TRADE; PRICE RANGES WIDE

Maintain Upper Hand in Market Despite a Large Volume of Profit-Taking -Sales Pass \$5,300,000 Share Point.

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Bulls, rested by the holiday, began the new week with even more violent

> xertions today. Prices were hurled up 1 to 10 points in the most active trading of the new year, boosted the day's turnover well beyond the 5,000,-000-share point. Heavy profit taking caused a temporary reversal during the afternoon, but a fresh bull drive, centering in utilities and some of the specialties carried the market up swiftly in he final few minutes.

Shorts were driven to cove Eastman, which surged up about 10 points, and Westinghouse Elec-tric and Standard Gas about 6 American and Foreign Power, American Waterworks, Case, Co-lumbian Carbon and Standard Gas gained about 5 points.

U. S. Steel, however, ran into considerable selling, and closed only little higher, after making an xtreme gain of nearly 2 points, and recording a new top since October. Allied Chemical, after selling up 5 points, lost most of its rise. American Can was barely steady in the late trading, and losed a fraction lower.

Shares finishing 2 to 3 points higher included Electric Power and Light, National Power and Light Bethlehem Steel, du Pont and North American. Radio Corporation sold up more than 3.

Opening Very Active. The opening was very active, with blocks of 1000 to 5000 shares numerous. Several, including Radio and Westinghouse, changed hands in even larger amounts on the first sales. The turnover in the half hour, 900,000 shares, was the largest for that period so far this year and the ticker fell eight minutes behind in recording transfers. Since there was nothing in the week-end news to stimulate the market, the rise seemed based largely on momentum. Some commission houses said that aside from the following attracted by pools there had so far been comparatively little evidence of active public participation. The extent to which the

dustrial recovery remains a matter Bonds were slightly irregular.

Money Is Shade Firmer. Money was a shade firmer. Suf-licient withdrawals were made to stiffen the outside call rate to 11/2 per cent, the official figure on the Stock Exchange. Demand at this time of year normally becomes larger as there is a movement of funds into the interior to meet March 1 settlements.

Foreign exchanges were sent substantially higher by a report that England and France had reached an agreement on gold distribution and credit matters. Sterling Cables gained 9-32 of a cent, reaching \$4.85\$.16-16.

RAILROAD EARNINGS

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 24. Pennsylvania Railroad Co. for 1930 had net income of \$68,952,718, compared with \$101,378,518 for the previous year.

The 1930 net income of the Penn sylavania Railroad, including opertions of the West Jersey & Sea shore for 6 months, as shown in the reliminary report, is equal to \$5.29 share on 13.038,711 shares outstanding at the end of the year for 1929, excluding the West Jersey &

Seashore, net was equal to \$8.82 a share on 11,495,128 shares. Reports of January results by the carriers started to come out in increased volume today. Roads reporting January net operating income, with comparisons with last year included:

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	Lackawanna		
	& Western.	509,634	630,262
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Three Injured in Strike Outbreak
By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS. Feb. 24.—Eye or available tugboat in port was mustered into service today to transport workers to various docks in an effort to avert possible clashes with longshoremen who are striking against reduced wages. The first day of the strike yesterday was marked by street brawls

Ein which three Negroes, one a woman, was severely injured, and the harbor patrol was reinforced to cope with the situation. The strike started with reduction from the strike started with reduction from the companies.

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# over \$1,55 of road district money resulted in the killing of James Knight, 45 years old, by Wade Dollarhide, 45, it developed at an inquest conducted yesterday by Justice of the Peace John Kenner at Brown Branch. Witnesses said Dollarhide, who was road overseer last ware became enursed when

last year, became enraged when Knight sought to collect \$1.55, which Knight said he was short when Knight took over the high-Resolutions Indorsing and Opposing Prohibition Offered at N. E. A. Conference.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 24.—The HAMMOND, Ind., Feb. 24.-Anxiety over a front door which he thought he had forgotten to prohibition issue unexpectedly invaded the superintendence departck when he went to bed cost the ment of the National Education ife of August Futchick, 60 years old, yesterday. Futchick fell down-Association yesterday with introstairs when he went to lock the duction at the annual conference of a resolution calling for repeal of For a brighter day

the eighteenth amendment as the cause of conditions which "have adversely affected and will continue to affect the home." It was after the Resolutions Committee had drafted an indorse ment of prohibition that Dr. Dan-iel S. Kealey of Hoboken, N. J., presented his resolution against the amendment, seconded by Dr.

the amendment, seconded by Dr. James A. Nugent, Superintendent of Schools at Jersey City, N. J. Dr. Kealey declared that "in the interests of the school pupils of America. I believe this group of 15,000 educators should go on record as opposed to the dry law," and that "should the Resolutions Committee fail to recommend a definite stand, I am prepared to carry the fight to the floor of the general sessions Thursday morn-

general sessions Thursday morning, when the report of that body

mally by H. P. Shepherd, Superintendent of Schools at Knoxville, Tenn., and chairman of the committee, who let it be known he Shoulders droop under weight of would oppose it in the committee would oppose it in the committee years. Young, yet beauty has fied and lead the fight on the floor cheeks are sallow and drawn. Unagainst its adoption.

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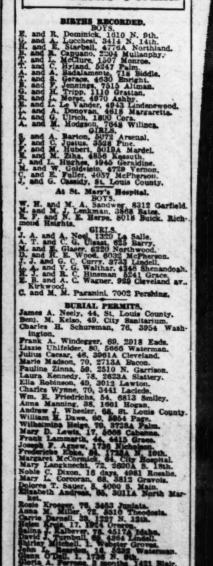
resolution held out no hopes for its adoption, but said they expected to precipitate a discussion and a vote.

The resolution the committee tising of some cigarette manufac-

Dr. Kealey's resolution asserted that 'leading citizens of the United States have truthfully set forth conditions resultant from the so-called prohibition," that "it must be apparent that these conditions have adversely affected and will continue to affect the home," and that, "whereas the root of these evils are known and find their origin in the eighteenth amendment, be it reolved that it is the best judgment of this association that the cause nust be eliminated."

After Gasoline Thieves in Arctic. TORONTO, Out., Feb. 24.—In the far north of Ontario, gasoline thieves have been raiding caches of the Ontario Air Service. As a re-sult, Capt. W. Roy Maxwell, director, will begin this week, a flight up the thefts and try to catch the







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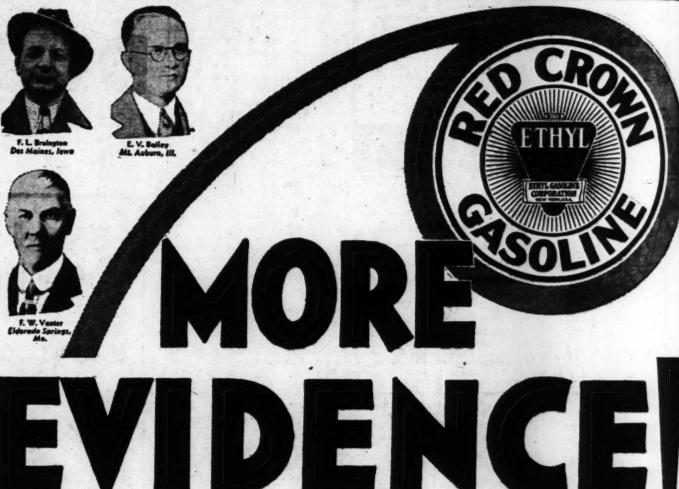
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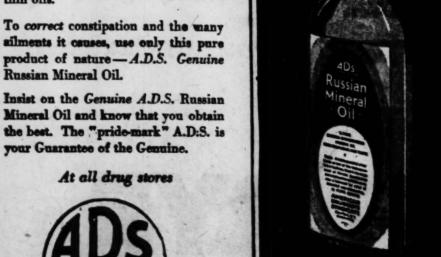


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Bank Assistant Cashier Robbed in Auto When Taking \$800 to Depository.

Edward Schnedler, assistant cashier of the Union Savings Bank at St. Charles, was robbed today of 800 by three armed men wh crowded his automobile to the curt at Second and Clark streets, St. charles, and forced him to drive them beyond the city limits.

The money represented yester-day's receipts in tolls on the bridge at St. Charles over the Missour River. Schnedler called for th money at 10 o'clock and was tak-ing it to the bank for deposit. The loss, for which the bank holds itself

Two of the robbers entered schnedler's automobile while the third followed in the machine in which they were riding. Schnedler was forced to drive north on State Highway No. 94 to a point about a mile beyond St. Charles, where the n a sack, and drove away in their

They punctured two tires on Schnedler's car to prevent pursuit. He notified police by telephone om a nearby farmhou Schnedler and a Nogro janitor were in the bank when it was obbed of about \$25,000 early on

the morning of Jan. 13 by robb who forced Schnedler to open the FENTON GROCER'S DAUGHTER MISSING; HAT, COAT FOUND

on Bank of the Search has been started by St. ouis County authorities for Miss it Fenton, who left her father's me at 6 o'clock last night and has not been seen since. Her coat and hat were found in a boat on the Meramec River bank an hour

after the disappearance was noted.
Miss Young was 27 years old. She had been in ill health and under the care of a physician for Posting a reward of \$200 for information about her whereabouts, her father, Charles Young, de-scribed her as follows: Five feet two inches tall, weight 123 pounds, dark hair, gray eyes, wearing a light calico dress, black patent leather pumps, salmon colored hose

ORCHESTRA LEADER FINED 11TH TIME FOR TRAFFIC VIOLATION Joe Gill Assessed \$100 for Parking in Restricted Area on His

and a diamond ring on the right

26th Arrest.

Joe Gill, leader of the orchestra at the Granada Theater and son of the late Michael J. Gill, one-time Congressman, was fined \$100 by default in Police Judge Blaine's court today for parking in a restricted area. It was his eleventh fine for a traffic violation and grew out of his twenty-ninth arrest for

disregarding the traffic ordinance according to police records. Last week Judge Blaine fined Gill \$100 for parking in a restricted zone. Gill lives at 800 Kingsland avenue, University City. He said he did not appear in court because it was his impression that the case was set for tomorrow

MAYOR MILLER, LON HARLOW from corn and bunion CONFER IN WASHINGTON

telegraphing the two Missouri Senators and the three St. Louis Conthem. Mayor Victor Miller of St. it soft. If the corn bed | Louis made a visit to Washington soft the corn is sure to over the week-end but merely made a friendly call on Senator few hours. You want to Patterson. He left last night for

than temporary relief.

St. Louis.

To all inquiries, Miller said that he was in Washington on private he was in Washington on private business. When asked if anyone accompanied him, he replied that he did not need a bodyguard,

While here, however, Miller con-Southern Surety Co., which does a arge bonding business in St. Louis. Harlow said today that be was here on private business and delined to say what he had discussed

SLAIN GANGSTER CAPONE AID

GARY, Ind., Feb. 24.—The body of a man found in a culvert near Merriliville Feb. 12 was identified today as that of Paul Catalina, 43 years old, a Capone gangster. The identification was made by Sheriff Roy Holley after a conference with Pat Roche, chief investigator of the State's Attorney's office in Chicago.

Catalina disappeared from his usual haunts on the South Side of Chicago Feb. 11. He was a chef at the Little Florence Cafe, said to be operated by Capone interests. Sheriff Holley said the killing was a typical gang job. Catalina garroted with a noose, and acid was thrown over his face in an effort to prevent identification. The cleaning mark on a hat found two miles from the hiding place of he body, led to the identification.

Turbulent Scene in Cemetery. the Associated Press. ESCHWEILER, Germany, Feb 24.—Wild scenes were witnessed at the cemetery here today when 31 victims of a firedamp explosion in a mine here were buried. A Comnunist speaker indulged in such colent language that police stopped int and expelled him from the emetery. Another speaker sought o carry on with like result. The

crowd finally howled down a group of Communists and the cleared the cemetery. The explo

sion occurred Feb. 21.

The thirty-third annual conven-tion of the Missouri Retail Hard-ware Association opened today at Hotel Jefferson, speakers outlining the theme of the three-day meet-ing, which will stress the necessity of teamwork in hardware dising. About 50 delegates attend-

ning session, but officers he said, no matter how small his discussion of merchandising methociation said more than store, must keep up with modern expected during the day. Missouri hardware men, his program ahead and displaying the Simmons Hardware Co., and his program ahead and displaying the Simmons Hardware Co., and forced by the Simmons Hardware Co., and forced a pob at an apart-ment house on Lindell boulevard. were expected during the day. Besides Missouri hardware men, the delegates will include mer-chants in Illinois and visitors from his goods attractively.

"The old style hardware store of the Pittsburg Plate Glass Co.

chants in filmois and visitors from with the files mixed in with the west states. a thing of the past. The present-day dealer must display his stock attractively and buy carefully

ribed as hav- | which Crow later discovered was Richard C. Crow. 1441 South

Tenth street, reported he was swin-died of \$15 yesterday by a man Arcade Building, where the strantailers, wholesalers and manufacturers. The individual merchant, session, which was devoted to a Crow advertised for a place as while he went into an "office," ger left Crow waiting in a corridor

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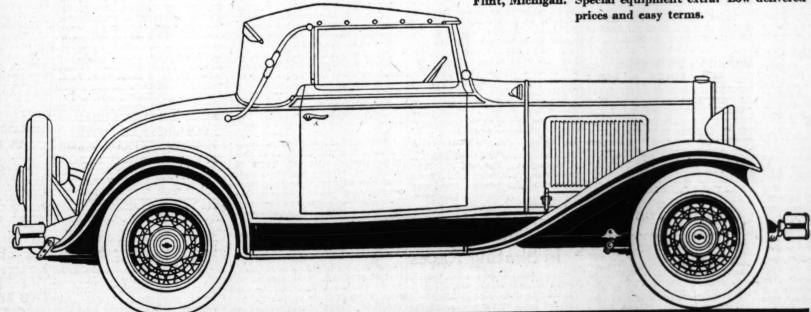
In this model, something entirely new in smartness and individuality is brought to the low-price field. The Body by Fisher has long rakish lines, enlivened by rich colors and many modish new style effects. A spacious rumble seat gives the car four-passenger capacity. Landau irons, window and windshield frames, radiator grille and cowl lamps, all finished in sparkling chromium plate, emphasize the custom character of this model.

In addition, the cabriolet offers the advantage of being convertible. The top can be conveniently raised or lowered to make it either a snug enclosed coupe, or a dashing open roadster.

You are invited to come in and be one of the first to look over this latest addition to the current Chevrolet six-cylinder line. In common with all other Chevrolet models, the cabriolet combines unusual comfort, dependability, endurance and performance with a price that makes it an outstanding value.

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# CHICK HAFEY IS RATED ONLY HOLDOUT AS CARDINALS BEGIN TRAINING WALKER-RISK

# OVER SITUATION; Salad DEAN WILL GET PLENTY OF WORK

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. BRADENTON, Fla., Feb. 24.- Three homers he socked Charles "Chick" Hafey, slugging In one inning and knocked left fielder of the Cardinals, is the Every one-inning record sky high only holdout member of the 1930 National League champions, according to the best information ob-But this midget in size tainable at the Redbirds' spring To great heights can arise camp, after the first day of If he just gets his eye on the ball training. The absence of Sylvester Johnson and Gus Manof illness in his family, and Joanson, according to Cardinal officials here, is not a holdout and is ex-one basket, meaning nothing perpected in camp momentarily.

season of a three-year contract signed when it was feared that eye the necessity of wearing glasses, can't be done. Chick bombarded the ball merrily and was one of the league's most and was one of the back.

dangerous sluggers. Now, it is stated, he feels that he made a misstated, he feels that he made a misstated or readily to take when he agreed so readily to the three-year contract and wants So put your trust in Casey Jones, terms that will reimburse him in part for the past years. No Real Alarm.

No alarm is felt over the Hafey would pay him as baseball does, that George Washington settled and while he may not report on down and they couldn't touch him. time he is sure to be in uniform for the opening of the season. He lives in California, leads an outdoor life and usually is one of the first Redbirds' to reach top play- Army to 7,000,000."

have an abundance of outfield ma- By this new influx of the duffer, terial, and if Hafey is late it may give Gabby Street a better chance look over his candidates. Pepper Martin, the slugger from Rochester, who batted .363 in 1930, is the outstanding new outfielder and prove Martin's opportunities.

Jim Lindsey, the star relief pitcher of the Cardinals staff, reported to Manager Street this The golf bug likes an easy morning, explaining that his tardi- In which to sink his stinger, nections. Sylvester Johnson now is the only pitcher absent and un-

Breadon Makes Fast Trip.

Sam Breadon, owner of the club, arrived last night with Mrs. They made the trip from St. Louis by motor in two days. Sam said the speedometer showed as high as 82 miles an hour durng the trip and that he averaged 48 miles an hour for the elapsed driving time, without taking time out for gas and oil stops.

Rain prevented a workout this morning and indications were that the second day of the training season would be a complete washout. Secretary Clarence Lloyd an-

drill his batterymen to prepare MICHIGAN SWIMMERS them for the arrival of the rest

the day's work with a round of meet in more than three years. golf. "I know I have the best The Illinois water polo team depitching staff in the league and feated the Wolverines, 6 to 4. that means a lot. I have so many pitchers that I don't have to worry about any one man and my staff is well balanced, with youth and experience. I expect Grimes and Haines, who are preparing at Hot springs, to have excellent years worked out with his old compana more impressive record. The oung fellows will be welcomed if in baseball. 

be better this year."

Work for "Dizzy."

Street indicated that he would give Dean plenty of work and make every effort to make him an asset to the ball club. Street, however, won't dilly-dally with Dean.

I thought a low one would nit the dirt and get away from him, but he'd come up with them all. He should be a great help to the Cardinals as a reserve catcher and to help out the young pitchers."

I thought a low one would nit the dirt and get away from him, but he'd come up with them all. He should be a great help to the Class "B" event in 1:55.90, took the Class "B" record held by Ann Graff.

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He's old enough now and while "Hallahan certainly didn't do any he didn't play a whole lot last year work that he didn't have to do."

The University of Florida has be should be ready to step out and Jimmy Wilson remarked. "I wired scheduled 21 baseball games for scheduled 22 baseball

# O kay, Shorty.

"Red Sox Rookie Only 5 Feet Inches Tail, But Hits Hard."

Who hails from the city of Chi;

Rogers Hornsby believes that cuso, batterymen of last year, sug- baseball teams of the future will gested that there might have been travel from city to city by aira dispute over salaries, but Man- planes. Now, is there any other cuso was given permission to delay gent who would like to take a sock reporting for a few days because at the railroads while they're down?

. The main objection to the plan sonal and having no special refer-Hafey last year served the final ence to tail-end teams.

The big problem would be to prowith his baseball career. Despite landing places for eight teams. It

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Divot Diggers. the Redbirds will WHICH indicates the sod will

Who'll take a healthy swing and And keep his eye upon the divot.

However, every golfer has been a duffer once. And the great ma-Hafey's absence, if any, will im- jority of them more than once. In fact, some of them never get cured.

ness was caused by slow train con- And follows 'round from dawn till

The wild, erratic swinger.

farm belt. T HE farmer finds his trouser

Is getting large and loose;

But now he must reduce.

Why Not? "Boy Scouts Take up Totem Pole of Nice work, boys. After you have mitted by Washington

sity of Michigan swimmers defeat- teams will lineup as follows: "I'm more optimistic than I was ed the University of Illinois tank ST. LOUIS. Pos. WASHINGTON last year." the Old Sergeant said team here last night, 50 to 25. It last night, after he had topped off was Illinois' first defeat in a dual F. Kennedr. ... For'd.Constance (C.)

CARDINAL NOTES

and I look for Hallahan to have ions. Bill would like to land a job

teammate of Bill's years ago. Doak hut you never can tell about you never can tell about youngsters. I'm not hanging any great confidence on any newcompress. I had a good staff last year, good enes and bad ones all locked alike to Mike. Many a time to the writer and said:

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It is entirely up to the Washing ton Bears to say whether the local

college basketball season ends to night or will include another game. To extend the season, all the Bears have to do is to defeat the St. Louis U. Billikens at the Field House thereby evening things up for the feat handed them by the Billikens and making necessary a third contest to decide the issue of superior-The Bears, encouraged by re-

cent showings and by the fact that they are Missouri Valley Conference leaders, have the idea that they would like to play a third lyze it. game with their traditional rivals. Here is his reaction, substantially with Milwaukee last year that I am The Billikens, on the other hand, as he told it to your correspondent: rather looking for him to come say tonight's game will end the teams thus publicly exposed, prediction of the winner should be infield, outside of Melillo and "In addit

If you want to go by the statisly, are as useless as the Cardinals pitchers able to pitch had to work hope "Dizzy" Dean won't be to the too often. hope "Dizzy" Dean won't be to the too often. team this summer, the Billikens "This year, this is how it shapes O'Rourke available. There is also tifully, and rarely having to drive much the better record "on pable might interfere seriously vide an airport in Pennantville with much the better record "on pa-

or a percentage of .667. The age of .438. In the 18 games the St. Louis U. five has been able to beat that record. Viscount Grey blames George III nents' 249. The Bears, scoring a for losing to America. He left total of 335 points, have allowed Cornwallis in too long and made the opposition to score 429, or 80 situation, however. He likes to play ball, has no other trade that Arnold to throw the game. After Billikens have permitted in two the four men we have brought up more games.

"Million New Duffers to Swell isn't a whole lot of difference, because, while the Bears have an average of 24 points a game, that of and a half advantage on offense for the Billikens. This checks rather well with the last game between the two, when the Bears

were nosed out by two points.
On the defense, though, there is a seven-point margin in favor of the team coached by Mike Nyikos for Washington has permitted opponents an average of 26.2 points game, while St. Louis opposition has averaged only 19.4 points. Bears' Offense Better.

A further basis for comparison is given the statistics hounds by the fact that both Washington and St. The wild, erratic swinger.

"Farmer Must Reduce to Raise Kansas Aggies, Drake, Grinnell, the Oklshoma Aggies and Concordia.

Take up another hole in the The Billikens have won five of nine Take up another hole in the Drive."

By the Associated Press.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. of the heartiest eaters in major the past have boasted of some chase starts. The advance squad game against these opponents of the heartiest eaters in major though the day and the second the sec while the Bears have won three league baseball, are bearing up as and lost four. league baseball, are bearing up as Jewel Ens that:

So far as averages against these the shock of hearing that they are league schedule begins I believe opponents go, the Bears to be limited to two meals a day He used to live on the fat of the showed the better offense with 27 during spring training. points average against the 22.1 for the Billikens. Again, the St. Louis- Yankee manager, has ordered his ans display the better defense, hav- charges to forego the customary. ing allowed opponents an average noon meal and do all their eating on the diamond the same after- ond time this year the schools have against the 28-point average per-

nounced that George Kopshaw, unprice in the Piedmont League, had been engaged to officiate for the Cardinals in their spring exhibition games. Kopshaw formerly was a pitcher and had a trial with the Cards several years ago.

Manager Street will continue to the the must the must be and a rookie first base which required two the must when the test and a rookie first base which in and a rookie first base which the in mind that previous record basketball crowd of the season. The early demand for tickets has been encouraging and the Washington Field House which will seat 6600 should be crowded where. Saute is here and so is

of the squad next Monday. He held only one workout yesterday. Let announced that it would be the last half-holiday for a long time.

Special to the Fost-Dispatch
CHAMPAIGN. Ill.. Feb. 24.— According to present plans of Coach Don White of Washington and Mike Nyikos of St. Louis, the Monday."

The boys finally discovered he meant Lombardi, Shaute and Van Mungo.

ARGUS BULLDOGS BEATCOLLINSVILLE FIVE

REFEREE—Kearns (De Pauw). favor of making boxes, succumbs Argus Girls beat the All-Stars, 16

Three Marks Set In Skating Races

Three local marks were broken looked especially well here today and Weber were the outstanding at the Winter Garden last night as the Cincinnati Reds' batterymen players for the visiting team, while

with Dean.
If he shows that he doesn't mean business he'll land in Scottdale or business he'll land in Scottdale or Springfield before the Cardinals ever see Sportsman's Park again.
The one apparent weakness in there catching almost every day," he answered. "I always like to be overweight in the spring. But this year i haven't so much weight to take off."

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Florida Nine to Be Busy. do his best. I think you'll find him an offer of \$300 for an exhi-him a far steadier youngster than bition game and he wouldn't come. games with Boston Braves and be was in 1929."

That cost me \$200, by the way."

Newark Bears still pending.

### WASHINGTON AND Killefer Appears Happy COCHRAN AND BILLIKENS PLAY Over Browns' Chances IN TITLE GAME To Make Good Showing

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 24 .- While everybody smiles deprecatingly when the St. Louis Browns are mentioned, Manager

Bill Killefer, first on the scene here for spring training, says: "Let the season speak for itself." Of course, everybody knows that the Browns have brought up a complete Wichita Falls infield to do battle with the major leaguers, and have recruited other departments of the club by readmitting to trial Eddie Grimes, Tom Jenkins and others. But, although the world sniffs when the Browns' roster is mentioned, Bill Killeter looks happy and surmises that 'the worst they think of us the more surprised they may be."

signed.

staff.

"In addition, our reserves and

"Our outfield reserves are O. K.

without carpers and kickers-

For Permanency

"Once before Mr. Ball had to

wreck his team to get rid of dis-

contented men and he came

through pretty well on that job.

manency. And you will find that

This time we are building for per-

nearly every major league club has

had to start at the bottom and

Killefer naturally would not

the niblick and mashie should be

"The fellow who goes over nine

FORT MYERS, Fla., Feb. 24 .-

COLLINSVILLE FIVE

The Red Roses played well in

Tippett Plans Show.

Jack Tippett, veteran boxin

bition is to make good.

That, of course, will be classed Waddey of Memphis, McNeely and under the generally heading of piffle, until you hear William ana-Hitting will decide, of course,

Here is his reaction, substantially with Milwaukee last year that I am Hoppe. season. Having the feelings of both failed us and we had no substitute, and drove in 126 runs. Try and new type table, though, strangely, Kress, we can forget. Goslin did morale are much better than last great work for us. But we lacked year. For the infield with Kress which Cochran's best run was 36 tics, which, in basketball especial- hitters. Schulte disappointed. The and Melillo sure of jobs and Levey and Matsuyama's 34, Welker un-

now. That gives us Walter Stewart, Billikens Own .667 Mark.

The Billikens, this season, have Coffman as starting pitchers. We played 18 games and have won 12, have acceptable understudies. I am sure the mound-department will Bears, playing 16 games, have won be stronger. Only a sick Sam seven and lost nine, for a percent- Gray would turn in four victories

"I went to Texas to watch our the four men we have brought up from that Texas club - Storti. defense which may decide the game tonight. On the offense there the spirit, and the spirit is half build up, at some time during its

"Goslin certainly made good for the Billikens is 25.5—about a point us last year and will do better this make predictions. But it's a cerseason. Schulte-well, I think he tainty that he thinks there will be will come through. The other out- at least two clubs which will finfielder's job lies between Jenkins, ish behind him this year.

"Marse Joe" McCarthy, new

Robinson and His Names.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 24.-Lew

to the lure of cracking out home runs, the Tribe doesn't expect him

TAMPA. Fla., Feb. 24.-"Red" last period to allow the locals to

Gabby Hartnetts, but will call all hands out tomorrow.

Eas Puts Ban on Golf.

PASO ROBLES, Cal., Feb. 24.—

Deture four-round bouts and possibly a six-rounder, with such boys as Johnny Tomazzi, Ray Paimer, Paul Lang, Woodrow Williams and Pete White on the card.

to be in shape.

HOPPE WIN IN 18.2 MATCHES

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The Fed eration of Billiard Players opened pionship 18.2 balkline billiard tournament at the Strand Academy vesterday, Willie Hoppe taking the afternoon block from Eric Hagen lacher, 400 to 374, and Welker Cochran defeating the Japanese champion, Kinrey Matsuyama, 400 to 380, in the evening.

Matsuyama and Hagenlacher

played uphill matches, both seriously threatening in their last inn ings and both having higher aver ages than their conquerors. apanese had an average of 16.5 to 15 for Cochran, while Hagenlacher Jenkins had such a great season had a 29 average to 28.5 for

All four players were a bit puz-"I mark off last year. Lu Blue through. He batted .346 last year | zled by the strange balls and the Hoppe found his trouble at the

After 16 exciting innings,

and then Matsuyama tallied his longest, a bust of 91, which put and we will have four catchers of the score at 308 to 216. Another whom Ferrell, Young and Crouch of 12 and one of 63 further deof Wichita Falls are the regular creased Cochran's advantage to 28 points. Hoppe had a high run of "I feel sure that we have a club 165 and Hagenlacher 132.

made of players whose whole am- ST. LOUIS BOWLERS WIN THREE TITLES IN

> and Springfield one in the Frisco closed last night at the Kline al-Frisco Railway League won the five-man event, with a 2747 total. Three pins behind came the Ozarks Specials of St. Louis, and the Governors of Springfield were 13 Fives Enter third with 2738. The West Shops of Springfield won fourth place with 2720 and Night Hawks of Tower Grove, Mo., were fifth with

tin of St. Louis won first place with a 1238 total, while Harris and Pierce of Springfield were second with 1220. Seimer and Rose of St. Louis were fourth with 1200. was second with 667.

day championship meet. COUNTRY DAY AND

BURROUGHS "A B C"

The John Burroughs School "A" basketball team will visit Country Day tomorrow afternoon while the or more holes of golf in the morn- play the Blue and Gold on the ond time this year the schools have met. In their first games the Burroughs "A" conquered by the score of 28-24, while the Red and White "B" and "C" fives trampled Burroughs 14-13 and 40-12, respectively.

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Country Day is in first place in Country Day in Country

Western with a record of three wins and two defeats.

COLLINSVILLE MEETS GRANITE CITY QUINT IN EAST SIDE BATTLE

IN BASKETBALL GAME tonight for its final game in the game was played for the benefit of Southwestern Conference basket-the Indian Mission of Mary, S. D. ball race. A victory for the Kahoks will give the team the championship. A Granite City victory, however, coupled with a win for Belleville over Edwardsville, will throw the circuit into a three-way the first half, but weakened in the tie. In other matches, East St. Louis goes to Wood River and Mad-Lucas, Bennie Frey and Si Johnson, pile up a top-heavy score. Arth ison plays at Alton. The regular

GIRLS' BASKET GAMES Rough basketball, which has resulted in the injury of several players during the past few games, must be stamped out at once, President Tom Hanley of the Greater St. Louis Girls' Basketball Association announced today. Accordingly, the league plans to return to the double referee system and, instead of the usual one official, two will be in charge of the remaining games this season. A second referee, who will pair with Elmer Smith, who has handled the girls' games for the past three seasons, will be named tonight.

Basketball Scores

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

NEW YORK. - Ted Sandwins

He followed that with 66 and 49,

SPRINGFIELD MEET SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 24 .-

In the doubles Gatzert and Mar

TEAMS PLAY TOMORROW

Country Day loses the two teams will be in a deadlock for first place.

Union Fuel 28. Shells 13. Love & Campbell 38. St. Anthony 13. Sobais 38. Concords Turners 25. Cadets 46. El Y 9. (OLLEGE RESULTS. Columbia 43. Cornell 28. Jule 22. Princeton 28. Washington and Lee 37. Virginia Pe Cornell 29.
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LAREDO, Tex. — George God-frey, Leiperville, Pa., knocked out Dick Ressell, Texas, one round. PHILADELPHIA. — Harry Bitman, New York, outpointed Lew Massey, Philadelphia, 10 rounds. HOLYOKE, Mass.—Midget Wol-gast, Philadelphia, outpointed Ruby Bradley, Holyoke, 10 rounds. NEW ORLEANS.—Johnny Farr. Cleveland, outpointed Ervin Ber-Her, New Orleans, 10 rounds. hnny Farr,

knocked out Umberto Torriani in the second round; Pete Delgais and capable of giving the Low Joe Barry, six-round draw; Joe Campbell team a genuine des over Connie Josenio, Texas, six rounds; Sid Silas, Bronx' light-weight, scored his seventh straight feated the Congo Kid and Joe Par-adise outpointed Bobbie Heller in six rounds; Jimmy (Tex) Taylor of Ireland scored an easy victory over Jack Goodwin of Greenville, Mo., one round; Eddie McKenna,

139, won a decision over Lou Mor-elli, 137, six rounds; Paul Sykes of the Bronx, 156, stopped Ted Thompson of Los Angeles, 1561/4. NEWARK, N. J .- Ernie Galling, Negro, 134, of New York, scored a technical knockout over Carmen

Fielo, 131, of Newark, in 1:43 of the sixth round: Lou Chmura, 152, of Clifton, N. J., knocked out Scottie McDade, 146, of Scotland, eight rounds; Mickey Marino of New York lost to Johnnie Zawackie of stein of New York was chased out of the ring for "not fighting" in the fourth round of a scheduled ut with Phil Griffin of Newark. PERTH AMBOY, N. H.-Marion ampri, Italian light heavyweight, and Joe Hogan, Perth Amboy

MIAMI, Fla.-Tom Rizzo, Philahia lightweight, defeated Jimmie Reed, Erie, Pa. (10). TRENTON, N. J.—Young Terry, Trenton middleweight, defeated Sergeant Sammy Baker, New York

to 13.

**Basket Tourney** At Belleville

Thirteen East Side High School ease and grace which basketball teams will play in the assurance. Ham Strong, sectional district tournament to be very important factor in the held at Belleville, starting March offense, was missing becau 4, according to an announcement studies at St. Louis U McBride of St. Louis was first in the singles feature with a score of decided March 7. Schools to play able tomorrow evening 676, and Litterall of Springfield at Belleville will be Mascoutah, finals. Teams from Kansas City and Dupo, East St. Louis, Freeburg. Tulsa also competed in the three- Red Bud, Belleville, New Athens, Marissa, O'Fallon and Lebanon. March 4. Mascoutah vs. Columbia:

Waterloo vs. Baldwin; Dupo vs. East St. Louis: March 5, Freeburg vs. Red Bud; Belleville vs. Lebanon: winner of game No. 1 vs. winner game No. 2; March 6, winner game No. 4 vs. New Athens; winner game No. 3 vs. Marissa; winner game No. 5 vs. O'Fal
L. Wientze, renter control of the Semifinals and finals in both the

meet in another tourney at East St. Louis, starting March 11.

COMPTON HILLS WINS FROM OLD TIMERS IN SOCCER GAME, 4 TO 3 Scoring what proved to be the

winning tally in the last 5 minutes of play, on a penalty shot, the Compton Hills soccer team defeated the Old Timers yesterday afternoon Collinsville invades Granite City at Sportsman's Park, 4 to 3. The The lineup: Lineups: Compton Hills. Pos.



Chicago Bout Canceled. CHICAGO, Feb. 24. - Larry will play at Forest Park,

ohnson, Chicago Negro heavy- the Mercantile at Fairgro weight, has canceled his engage- on Sunday. Anyone interests ment to meet Lou Scozza of Buf- phone Phil Kavanaugh at Loue & falo, at Boston Thursday night be-cause of an Injured hand. Campbell, 1127 Pine street, nut 5791. ADVERTISEMENT

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### By Dent McSkimming. If their performance against night is a true cri championship when th ter tomorrow evening in advancing to the fina of about \$00 watche played games. When Union rece and Bigsby, it was gen ceded that its chanthe Municipal title gone. Gockel found

AMI, Fla., Feb. 24.-Mickey a middleweight fight leave town and Bigst ount, temporarily But with capable re job. Union went on group championship finals. The Wientge and forward, have fu to victory when nothing

Last night it was brothers as Union f of the final. Under the after shot, and out Kingsley scooped up and converted evermove for Union in't have forgotten. they scored 10 field goals. Lee ting six. The final score was Lowe & Campbell difficulty in beating St. but the young men of the

he will land one. Even the Hornets go game. Ham Miller, at fo the campaign which started er. Wilson Lowe & Campbell nt killer after the laurels scrimmage in Oldfield, collected four big men may fall short o: cage. kets, and Johnny Co two more. Oldfield con usual good game, i field goals, and the de Lowe & Campbell played w

LOWE & CAMPBELL

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The Empire and Mercantil

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notion business. It was he Coach Carl on the first fight in which Stribling appeared as a open agains
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between 50 and 60 years of e pext Friday.

LOUGHRAN, MARCH 13

NEW TORK. Peb. 24.—Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia, former light heavyweight champion, and Ernie Schaaf, rugsed Boston heavyweight, have been matched for a 18-round bout at Madison Square Garden, March 12. It will be their fourth clash. Schaff having won two decisions and Loughran one. This bout will replace the contemplated battle between Len Harvey of England and Jackie Fields, former welterweight champion. Which was abandoned when Fields was placed on the suspended list a placed on the suspended list verses. Pu the New York State Athletic with Michigan defeating the control of th

UCKEY WEIGHS LOWE-CAMPBELLS TO PLAY UNIONS 165 1-2 POUNDS, OPPONENT 194. IN MUNY BASKE

the Associated Press. Walker-Johnny Risko cheduled for tonight, was ent of rain by "Pa" Stribling, The fight will be held tomorrow ht weather permitting. nade his decision only when her Bureau officials told him in probably would continue night. Kunu

**FLYERS** 

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By John E. Wray. ris Editor, Post-Dispatch.

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with world heavy title will try to show cause should be railen seriously oc.o- night, when he t at the Madison Square Garoration's local arena. Micko has been playing the role of iller for some months, by ing out of his class to oppose er men, will be conceding ounds to his opponent; but repancy will mean little. ught several months Mickey, after having and Chicago Duluth got Cleveland rubber man por, failed to put him out; handed himes trimming that on, old man dope points got the goal. t only a few weeks ago score near the net defeat at the hands of wn named Retziaff. And ter ice to the hold that if Walker wins, he cage to beat e to kayo his opponent, in shot. Less that or anybody to take notice. 10 seconds before

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sitting any too pretty. He iddleweight title and light heavyweight king, osenbloom, would be glad first; but Mickey wants to both fight divisions and to the heavyweight realm

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the Municipal Basketball Leagu championship when the two me at Sherman Park Community Ce ter tomorrow evening. Lowe ampbell ran up a 38-to-13 so n advancing to the final at the ase of St. Anthonys. about 800 watched two we layed games.

When Union recently lost Gock and Bigsby, it was generally con ceded that its chances of winnin Municipal title were abo cone. Gockel found it necessary ive town and Bigsby took vith capable reserves on group championship and how eliminated Shell to go into the finals. The Wientge brothers, Le at center and Kingsley at guar forward, have furnished the victory when nothing but

eat seemed in store.

Last night it was all Wientg prothers as Union forced Shell out the final. Under the basket, the e for Union. Between then scored 10 field goals, Lee get

to 13.

Lowe & Campbell had no great difficulty in beating St. Anthonys but the young men of the latte New York team played a most determine game. Ham Miller, at forward fo Lowe & Campbell with Barne Oldfield, collected four field bas kets, and Johnny Corcoran added two more. Oldfield contributed his usual good game, including the usual good game, including thre field goals, and the defense brok

elleville hrough to get eight more. ery important factor in the tear able tomorrow evening for the

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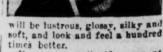
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# ICKEY WEIGHS 165 1-2 POUNDS, FOR MIAMI GO

MAMI, Fla., Feb. 24.—The Walker-Johnny Risko scheduled for tonight, was ount of rain by "Pa" Stribling, er of the match. fight will be held tomorrow

permitting. ing held off postponemen de his decision only when Bureau officials told him bably would continue

Walker tipped the t 165 ½ pounds, slightly n had been expected. Risko

By John E. Wray. sports Editor, Post-Dispatch.

WIAMI, Fla., Feb. 24.-Mickey siker, a middleweight fight

t: but Mickey wants to both fight divisions and

Both Fighters in Shape. rrow, that will be dif-

key will weigh about

up to \$10 had so far

g Stribling and Max o have been signed the world's title next

CHAAF WILL MEET LOUGHRAN, MARCH 13

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JAKE SCHAEFER, JR

IN ONE INMINE!!
HIS OPPONENT.
E. HAGENLACHER
DIDN'T GET A SHOT.
CHICAGO, 1926

TOO BAD ABOUT WOTZIZHAME

By JEAN KNOTT

TOMORROW, DUE



# **FLYERS LOSE TO** DULUTH, 2 TO 1:

The men fought several months as and Mickey, after having leaked the Cleveland rubber man atter floor, failed to put him out; the handed him a trimming that leaked the Cleveland rubber man atter floor, failed to put him out; the handed him a trimming that lesk can't have forgotten.

Inaddition, old man dope points at that only a few weeks ago lisk omet defeat at the hands of amknown maned Retzlaff. And care in the hands of amknown maned Retzlaff. And care in the hands of amknown maned Retzlaff. And care in the mand the floor, and the hands of amknown maned Retzlaff. And care in the hands of amknown maned Retzlaff. And care in the more of the hands of amknown maned Retzlaff. And care in the mouth of Duluth's SCRATCHES.

THEAUME FINED

JEFFERSON PARK.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

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JERNT RACE—Six furlongs:

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defeat at the hands of eriod when Acaster went from center ice to the mouth of Duluth's a we hold that if Walker wins, he as the total properties of the well have to kayo his opponent, in the edge of anybody to take notice, between the hornests got their second marker. The comparing which started has gant killer after the laurels of the big men may fall short of t

sembleom, would be glad raiker a chance at his LEADS SCORERS IN

to which he has not girlion.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Joe Reiff of Northwestern, is the irst Big fight Vince Dundee or first; then Maxie Rossif he still survives, he like about taking on the liking. As it stands, ce lifted for Mickey, the fifted for Mickey, the is that of his manner. umph over Minnesota to bring his total to 103. Schoening of Minnetotal to 103. Schoening of Minnetotal was second with 80 points.

Rock Flower (F. Madely)

Time 1:18. Marion Ormoni, Copper Kit. Winifred West. Bobby Folsom, Doucette, Vendee also ran.

BILL TILDEN DEFEATS

has been training with turn and he says both boys sood shape. Mickey is a see that it will be a fight there will be a big turnout, weather is fine. Mickey is the of the public to win.

KOZELUH ACPARTY

By the Associated Press.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Feb. 24. —
William T. (Big Bill) Tilden continued last night to demonstrate his tennis wizardry by handily outstroking Karel Kozeluh, Czechoslovakian champion of the professional deviation. stroking Karel Account of the professional that the advance sional tennis world, 6—4. p to \$10 had so far
"That will about
Pa said, "because orking on percentorking on percent-Dayton, fourth member of the now professional troupers. Hunter defeated Pare, 10—8, in a one-set sin-

gles exhibition.
About 1200 persons attended. unknown. The boxers ILLINI NINE TO PLAY EIGHT SOUTHERN GAMES

NORTHWESTERN DEFEATS MINNESOTA QUINTET

SCRATCHES.

1—Dr. Rogers. Cerveza. Gay Bandit Becky E. Carrofa White Baskt. 2—Great Fiver. Beauty Belle. Joan Pat. Gibby's Lilian, Sun Tourist, Achtol Larange, Carlotte, Carlot MINNESOTA QUINTET
OUGHRAN, MARCH 13
Associated Press.

Y YORK. Peb. 24.—Tommy and company the place of the Western Conference basketball looks like just a formality—after what Northwestern needing any kind of a victory over the second place of the champlon, have been matched for a high bout at Madison Square clash, Schaff having won cisions and Loughran one. Business Men's A. C. star, in one of clash, Schaff having won cisions and Loughran one. Northwestern today led the Big the buttle between Len Harbout will replace the context with mine victories and one defeat, with Minnesota account, welterweight champlon, and made it as impressive as possible—45 to 23. The Wild-cash provided the Big that the Croatian A. C. was made to a strained tendency with minesota second, welterweight champlon, and made it as impressive as the opponent of Harry Greb, as the opponent of the Croatian A. C. was made to a strained tendency weight the way.

Northwestern today led the Big that the Croatian A. C. was made to a strained tendency with the first ankle bout a foot at the Croatian A. C. was made to a strained tendency

### **LONDOS DEFEATS** Racing Results At New Orleans. M'MILLAN AND JEFFERSON PARK. **RETAINS "TITLE"**

SCRATCHES.

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At Havana.

2-Justa Shade. 5-Perkins

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magant killer after the laurels serimmage in front of the visitors of the big men may fall short, occasional and was fined \$41.5.

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SCORERS

Tailin KACE—six furlongs:
Patrick Callahan

(F. Madey) ... 6.40 3.00 2.40
Fourth Ward
(H. R. Riley) ... 5.50 3.10
Imagery (J. Burke) ... 4.70
Time, 1:15. Flying Cherokee, Master Toney, The Spaniard, Tailow, Captive also
Three flying mares and a leg Three flying mares and a leg hold won for Londos. McMillan's ADS SCORERS IN
BIG 10 BASKET RACE

Substitute of the state of the stat

years, will return to the Collseum Elizabeth Sullivan. for a preliminary event on the card supporting the scheduled one-fall finish match between Pat O'Shocker of Utah, and George Zaharias of Pueblo, Colo., Monday night. Dusek has been signed for the Folly.

### **Betty Robinson** ran. THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Lew Black (W. Prier) 5-1 2-1 1-1 Clemmie (Lipice) - 0-1 3-1 Fifia (Boucher) - 0-1 Time, 1.14 2-5. Styliah Mack, Forefather, Ranch Lass, Lady Viola, Tempe D'Amour, Pikes Peak, Watch On, Soius **Beats Miss Walsh** In 100-Yard Race

by the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Betty Robinson, who won the 1928 Olympic 100-yard dash for the United States, and Stella Walsh, the sensational Polish miss from Cleveland. today were all square in their rivalry.

Miss Robinson, now a co-ed at Northwestern University, last night evened up for a defeat by Miss Walsh last summer, by winning a feature century in the Illinois National Guard and Naval Militia

games by a scant foot over the Cleveland runner.

The time, ::114, was only four-tenths of a second slower than Miss Walsh's world record which

### RACING ENTRIES

At New Orleans. (JEFFERSON PARK.) race, \$700, claiming, 2 d one-half furlongs:

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3—Bill Morris, Traitor, San Pres-

4-The General, Gilded Arch, Talented Prince. 5—Crossbones, Protractor, Gen-6-WHISP, Lieutenant Russell, Prince Tokalon. 7Gold Star, Searcher, Plu

At Havana. 1-Butter Beans, Cold Wave,

Choice Caller. 2-Reddy Fox, Platoon, 4-Waterport, Absolutely Santon.

5-FILM, Florida Gold, Patricia

The doubles went to Dance. 3—San Carlos, Lee Cooper Queen of the Forest.

6-Dark Ayress, Infinitus, Bird of Prey. 7—Flying Zeno, African, South-land Toy.

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At Havana.

First race, \$800, allowances, 2-year-olds

Choice.

4—Elizabeth Bolla, Etonardo, Elizabeth Sullivan.
5—Bob Kernan, Frank Fullen, Thomas Seth.
6—SHARK, Princess Dare, Lena M.
7—Wrack Royal, Griff W., Fair Folly.

At Miami.

1—Morse, Wave Top, Wicker.
2—My Purchase, Brandon Mint, Haggerson.
3—Bill Morris, Traitor, San Presson.

4—Elizabeth Bolla, Etonardo, and up, six furlosom, si

\*Apprentice allowance claimed, Weather clear; track good.

MINNEAPOLIS BOWLER WINS I. B. A. SINGLES

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 24.
—Champions in three events—individual, doubles and all-events—were crowned last night as the annual tournament of the International Bowling Association ended.

Lester Reisberg, Maneapolis, with a count of 746, captuerd the singles title, the score being the highest in I. B. A. history.

The double-

who rolled 1393. William Lenzen, Chicago, finished highest in the all-events, get-ting 1915 in his nine ames of com-

"A B C" LEAGUE

### MILLERS MEET **CLEVELAND TEAM** IN GAME SUNDAY his feet at the end. Danny Durso of the Croatian A. C. repeated his recent triumph over Morgan Lingenfelter of the Na-

The Ben Millers, lone St. Louis survivors in the national challenge cup soccer competition, will oppose the Slavia F. C. of Cleveland in a Western semifinal at Sportsman's Park, Sunday, it was announced today. The Millers defeated the Tablers and Coca-Colas in their march of the semifinal of the Western division.

Step of the way in the final bout.

Joe Huff, E. K. A. C., provided something of an upset by winning from Joe Herbst Jr., Croatian A. C., after four rounds of close and hard milling. Even after the extra session, the judges disagreed as to the victor and Referee Al Niest was victor and Referee the verdict.

Western division.

Western division.
J. Pithle of Detroit has been selected to referee. Tom Cahili will be here from New York for the contest, while President Armstrong Patterson is coming here from De-

SUN BEAU WILL RUN IN ASCOT IF HE WINS

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 24.-W. A. Crawford, trainer for Willis Sharpe Kilmer, said yesterday Sun Beau would be shipped to England in May to compete for the Ascot Gold Cup should he win the Agua Caliente Handicap, March 22.

Jockey Frankie Coltiletti, who will ride Sun Beau in the handi-cap, also would be taken to En-C. lost his sixth successive four

Downs classic.

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### KALEY TOPS BOWLERS

Clarence (Pop) Kaley returned to form and set the pace for the bowlers in the Wellston Scratch League last night with another big total, 696, his high game of 279 falling short of a perfect score only because of a 10-pin tap in the third frame on a perfect pocket hit.

Due to Kaley's efforts the Brennans held on to their two-game lead even the pack with another big total, 620, his high game of 279 falling short of a perfect score only because of a 10-pin tap in the third frame on a perfect pocket hit.

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team totaled 3034, while the Sains were collecting 2890.

The Schneiders won two from the Wellstons, while the International Greyhounds were completely off form and lost two games to the collection off form and lost two games to the last place Tom Packs, Zappala's last place Tom Packs, Zappala's Specials took two of three from O'Keefe, Referees—Al Niest and Harry O'Keefe, Referees—Al Niest and Harry

organ Sweeney 635.

mer of New York, 15-8, 15-6, try of the Argentine players. They 15-3, in the final round. will sail for home tomorrow.

# MILES AND HUFF

By W. J. McGoogan

Johnny Miles, South Broadway A. C. light-heavyweight boxer, has another heavyweight scalp dangling at his belt today, for he gave Charles Shirley of the E. K. A. C. a severe lacing in three rounds at the Croatian A. C. last night.
Miles knocked Shirley all over

the ring for three rounds, and at the end of the second round it appeared impossible that Shirley could come out for the final session. But he did and weathered the storm of Johnny's punches to be on

tional A. A., beating Morgan every

Iarkin Kayoes f'mmons. In the other special bout Ro Larkin, Croatian, knocked out Broadway A. C. in the second round after punishing Simmons severely in the opening round.

outs, all in the preliminary contests. Emil Okie put Joe Kwedras CALIENTE HANDICAP of the Collinsville A. C. away in the on the floor several times previous ly, while Charley Schober of the South Broadway put over a sleepproducing punch on Bob Heits of the Croatian A. C. in the first round, and Howard Gentle. Tower knocking out Hubert Schaumleffle,

Virgil Niemeyer of the E. K. A. gland, Crawford said, for the two gland, Crawford said, for the two round bout, losing to Joe Orndorff of the Croatian A. C.

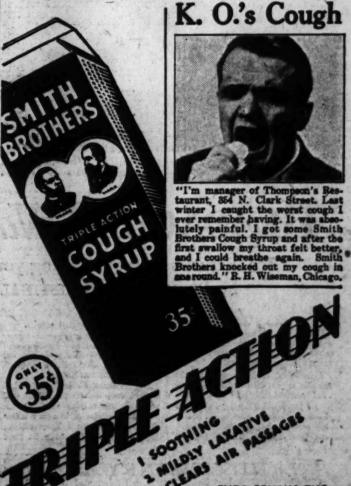
About 750 persons attended. It was announced that Bill Kardenski, heavyweight, who had sent

THE RESULTS

OVER HAKOAH, 3 TO 1 NEW YORK, Feb. 24. - The Pell Wins Racquets Title.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—For the

Argentina completed a tour of tenth time since 1915 Clarence C. Central American, the West Indies Pell of New York captured the na. and the United States yesterday tional amateur racquets champion-ship yesterday, defeating the de-fending title holder. Stanley Morti-the last appearance in this coun-







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"This is no raid," shouted the Michigan Benublican after some

Michigan Republican, after another analysis of the bill. "Not a single penny is to be taken from the Treasury except funds held in trust

for the veterans."

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# STOCK PRICE CHANGES ARE

of 25 cents.

Capital Administration Co. directors to-day restored the preferred stock to a regular dividend basis by declaring a quarterly dividend of 25 cents, which was declared. The company reported that net assets as of Feb. 21 were could to \$111.36 a share on the Class "A" bock, arainst \$14.07 a share on the Class "A" bec. 15 last.

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By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 24 The relatively
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vances in cotton today.
rutures closed very steady, 23 to 21
points higher: March, 11.23c; May, 11.47c
July 11.72 & 74c: October 11.99 & 12c
December, 12.17@12.18c; January, 12.2
6: 12.29c. Spot steady; middling, 11.35c.
May contracts sold up to 11.48c and
October to 11.99c. or 23 to 26 points ne
higher on covering, which appeared to b
combined with a continuation of foreign
and domestic trade buying. The volume of
business tapered off somewhat on the ad
vance, but the market was quiet, within
4 or 5 points of the best around 2 o'clock

### NEW YORK BOND MARKET

CHANGES ARE

MIXED HERE

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$10,200,000, compared with holiday yesterday, \$5,300,000 a week ago and \$7,502,000 a year ago. Total bond sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$431,790,000, compared with \$334,179,000 last year and \$414,046,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in deliars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-second of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices. In sales, 000 omitted:

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SECURITY. Sales, High. Low. Close.

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the common stock on a \$1 annual basis, against \$2 previously paid.	Hung Mun 7 1/4 45	4 82 1/2 82 1/2 82 1/2	do 4 ½ 57 do 4 ½ 68	23 101 % 101 % 101 %	NYC&HR db 4 34	51	
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ular dividend basis by declaring a quar- terly payment of 75 cents. The regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents, which was due Jan. 1 but omitted, also was declared.	Karstadt 6 43	12 67   66 12   66 12	Can Pac 4 1/2 60 C P deb 4 perp	66 99 4 99 99 4 47 87 8 80 87 3 108 2 107 4 108 4	N Y Dk Co 5 38 N Y Dk Co 4 51	2	-1-36
The company reported that net assets as	Kre & T 5 59ww Lemb El 7 52ww do 7 52 xw		Can South 5 62 . Cent Pac 5 60	9 104 12 104 % 104 %	NYErfg 6 1/2 41	11	1
of Feb. 21 were equal to \$11.50 a share on the preferred and \$19.47 a share on the Class "A" stock, against \$14.07 a share on the Class "A" Dec. 15 last, Backstay West Co. directors declared a guarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on	Lyons 6 34	10 100 1104 74 1104 74	C P 1st gtd 4 49 Cer-teed 5 1/2 48 . Chesa Corp 5 47	18 100 99 % 99 %	NYNH&H	151	
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### ST. LOUIS MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Feb. 24.—Total sales

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Feb. 24.—Total sales today amounted to 1508 shares, compared with 1616 shares Saturday. Bond sales were 1000, compared with 9000 Saturday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked prices

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Elder Mfg Ist pfd 8	23

†Dividend rates as given in the table are in the annual cash the latest quarterly or half-year declarations, or, in case of newly dividend intention announced at the time of original sale and list noted, extra or special dividends are not included.

\*\*XLast quotations, as none were made today. \*\*xx(000) omit

ECURITY.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
CORPOR				
'sd Stl C 5 33 .	3	83 %	83 %	83 %
SEL&G 58 65	13	106	106	106
do 414 67	17	103 %	1 03 34	103 %
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LSFpln 5	1		101	1/11 84
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LSF p ln 4 50A	28	86 1	86%	80 %

NEW YORK, Feb. 24. Air Reduction-January sale moderately higher than in Decem ber: February bookings indicate to tal slightly above January. Allegheny Steel Co. 1930 com mon share earnings \$2.25 vs. \$5.05 American Tobacco-Court re serves decision on Roger's suit t set aside sale of 312,000 share

company's stock to employes.

**EARNINGS** 

AND **DIVIDENDS** 

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New

Atlas Plywood Corp. commo share earnings, six months to Dec 31, \$1.05 vs. \$2.45. Brooklyn & Queens Transit January net after taxes up 1.3 per cent; seven months up 1 per cent. Chicago Flexible Shaft 1930 common share earnings 98 cents vs.

Delaware, Lackawanna & West-

### NEW VODE STOCKS

	lange	for	ontinued From Prostocks and Annual	Sales	High	Low	Close Ch'a
	930-1	10w.	Dividends in Dollars.	m 100s.	Day.	Day.	Day. Day
4	17%		Channell IT Ch 9	12	3414	5 1/2	3314 +14 514
1	4%	3014	Steri Sec A Steri Sec pf 1.20 Steri S cv pf 3 Stewart Warn	3	39 %	38%	3914 +15
1	17	x14 %	Stewart Warn	120	20%	18%	20 -11
11	17%	1914	Studehaker 1 20	106	25%	24 1/4	49 +1 247s + 3
1	08 14	39	Sun Oil 1	+50	45%	45	104
4	15%	20 1	Supernealer 4 72	A.	90	38	28
	9%	6	Superior Stl	8	11 1/2	1% 11%	113 -
	26 14	15%	Telautograph 1.40	1 2	20	1934	19% - 1
	17	28 14	Texas Corp 3	95	35 1/2	9 1/4 34 1/4	35 - 3
	67%	40 %	Tex Gulf Sul 4	115	55%	54%	54% + 3
	22%		Tex Pac C & O		17%	16%	16 - +
	48	35	Thatcher 1.60 Thatch cvt pf 3.60	2	18 37 1/4	17 ½ 37 %	37 1/2 +1
	32 26 %	211/4	The Fair 2.40 Thermoid	28	23	23	23 -1
	46%	15 14	Third Natl Inv 2F	1 6	27	27	27
	18%	10 7	Thompson Pr 2.40.	40	6	17%	5.74 - 1
4	49%	23 %	Thompson Star Thomp Star pf 3 1/2 Tide Wat As .60 .	5	29 %	28 81/4	23 % +2
1	17%	53	Tide Wat As pf 6 .	2	65	65	
	2114	8	Timk Det Ax .80 . Timk Roll B 3	- 3		11%	57% ±
	6 1/2	2	Tob Prod		2 %	2 3/4	1234
	6 1/4	2	Tob Prod A .95B . Tob Pr ctfs Ser B	6	5%	5%	5 % +1
	25 %	1034	Transamerica 1 Tri Cont Corp	313	1174	11	15% +.
1	96 1/4	8914	Tri Cont pf 6	9	33 %	93 1/4	931/4 + 423/4 -1
1	41%	¥814	Trico Prod 21/2 Truax Traer 1.60	2	9 1/2	9 1/8	1. 9 1/4 -
	37 1/2	20 %	Truscon St 1.20A .	5	15	14%	15
	79	x411/4	Twin City pf 7	1 120	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2 -1
	38	49	Union Bag & P	43		12 1/2	12 2 -
1	06%	521/2	Un Carbide 2.60 .	568		67 1/8	71 +3
	42%	166%	Un Off Cal 2 Un Pacific 10	15	205 34	2034	204 -1
	88%	82 1/4	Un Pacific 10 Un Pac pf 4 Un Tank Car 1.60	5	86%	86	86% +
	38 1/4	193/	United Aircraft	588	36 1/2	3434	3534 4
	77%   55%	15 1/2	Unit Am Bosch M	23	221/2	55	22 1/2
	58%	131/	Unit Bise of 7	1 130	115	114 1/2	114 4 +1
	84%	1436	Unit Carbon 1	84	27 1/2	26 1/2	2714 +
1 -	8 1/2   5 2	0 74	Whited Cigar	11051	25.34	1 24 74	1 25% +
	53 1/4	43 1/2	Unit Corp pf 3 Un Elec Coal	24	49 %	7 74	49 % + 8 % +1
. 1	19%				62 1/8	61%	62 +
	49%	24 1/4	Unit G & Im 1.20. UnGℑ pr pf 5.	3	100 1/2	100%	100% +
	32 %	20 1/8	Un Piece Dye 2	25	30 1/4	29 %	30 %
	32 %	6 7/8	U S Express U S & For Sec	16	12 1/2	11%	12 +
1	01	73	U S & For S pf 6. U S Freight	6		27	90 +2
	43 1/2	40%	U S Gypsum 1.60 .	11	44%		44% +1
	30 %		U S Hoff Mach	175	76%	72 1/2	76 +3
	15 ½ 26	3 1/4	U S Leather A	4	7 1/4	9 %	
	38%	18 1/2	U S Pipe 2	111	34%	33%	34 +
	75 1/2	11	U S Real & Im 3. U S Rubber	152	33%	16%	16% -
	63 %	1944	U S Rub 1st pf	12	23%	21%	30 -2
	98%	134%	U S Smelt & R 1. U S Steel 7	661	150 1/2	14834	11493/ 1
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	14 %	4 1/8	United St A	12		6 78	6 76
	50%	2	United St pfd 4 Univ Pipe & R	6	3 %	3 1/2	3 12 +
	45%	1914	Util P&L A 2.15BK Univ Pict 1st pf 8	141	30%	29 1/8	1 36 +1
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	34	12 36 1/4	Vulcan Detin 4	†20 †910	71.78	68	68% +
_	67%	111/4	Wabash Ry Wabash pf A	12	20 %	201/4	20% +
	31%	2174	Wabash pf A Waldorf Sys 11/2 .	10	25	24%	24% -
	42%	10 1/2	Walworth 1	38	14 1/2	13%	13 % -
	15 % 54	x13%	Ward Bak B Ward Bak A	1490	25	23 1/2	23 % +
	8014	9.34	Warner Pict	1630	13 %	4.6	6 1/2 -1
	63 1/2	363	Warner Quin Warren Bros 3	38	43	41%	421/2 +
	56	401/2	WarrenBr cv pf 3 War Fd & P 2 .			31	31% -
	7 1/2				1 45	Dr. 170m	6 +
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	36	10	Western Mary	135	19%	18%	19% -
	38 30 1/2	714	West Mary 2 pf West Pacific West Pac pf	3	13 14	134	134 +
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%c to 2c lower. wheat opened at 66%, May and July corn 66%.
wheat receipts which were 214,200
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### CLOSES HEAVY ON CHICAGO MARKET

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### FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

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UIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. Grain bids and Visible Grain Changes

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1931\_ DUSE VOTES TO CREATE FIVE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24-Th Judgeships, to make permanent 17 others now temporary and to es-tablish another Circuit Court of Ap-

One of the measures-for the apointment of two permanent addi-onal Judges for the Northern Illinois District—now goes to the Pres-ident. The others await action by the Senate. The Illinois district already has three Judges. It includes was decisively defeated in an at-

cuit Court of Appeals on the West coast. This had the approval of each county of the State for pub-

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Democrats in House Firm for Bill to Curb Power of Secretary of State.

the Jefferson City Corre JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 24.

Secretary of State Becker again tempt to head off the Hammett The House also approved the bill, which would reduce his politi-Graham bill to make permanent a ical power by taking from him au-fourth Judgeship for the Ninth Cir-thority to designate newspapers in Senior Circuit lication of initiative and referen dum proposals, when the Democratic majority in the House, in a caucus yesterday afternoon, refused by an overwhelming vote to re-scind its previous action making the bill a caucus measure.

Opponents of the bill mustere only nine votes among the \$5 Dem-ocratic members of the House. When the rest of the members rose to vote to sustain the caucus rule, the caucus chairman did not take the trouble to complete counting Becker's attempt to overthrow

the caucus rule came after rural Republican and Democratic publishers, some of whom receive printing awards from Becker, were brought here last week to supplement Becker's employes and legis-lative aids in opposing the bill. Pressure was brought to bear on Democratic leaders to rescind the caucus agreement.

An effort also was made to enlist in Becker's cause some of the orters of the Survey Commission program. It was pointed out that Becker had done valiant work for the Gary-Becker tax increase pills by sending out a large amount of favorable propaganda from the personal publicity bureau he operates within his department, which was published in many of the rural newspapers.

The motion for reconsideration of the vote by which the Democratic majority had bound its members to support the bill, in a previous caucus, was made by Representative Don C. Carter of Boone County, who had voted for the agreement in the first caucus. Carter said he had been requested to make the motion.

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Speaker Eugene W. Nelson of Marion County, and Representatives W. H. Meredith of Butler County and Langdon R. Jones of Dunklin County, joined in support of the motion to reconsider the

Jones, a former member of the Survey Commission and spokesman in the House for supporters of the Gary-Becker bills, made a speech highly commending the rural pa-

pers for their support of the Sur-vey Commission program. Other Democratic members vigorously opposed the motion to reacind the action, pointing out such a reversal of position would aid Becker in perpetuating the po-litical machine he has built up through his control of the printing

awards.

The bill, introduced by Representative Hammett of Randolph County, provides the County Court in each county shall select the newspaper in the county to publish the initiative and referendum proposals in advance of elections,

HELD IN AUTO DEATH DESPITE **EXONERATION BY CORONER** 

orman Liebig Drove One of Cars Which Hit Belleville Man on Lindell Boulevard.

A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today in the death of John Rossman, 49 years old, Belleville, but Norman Liebig, 4143A Botanical avenue, driver of one of two machines which struck Rosspending a grand jury investigation. Rossman died yesterday at city

lospital. Liebig is charged by police with felomously leaving the scene of the accident, which occurred at Lindell boulevard and Sarah street Sunday evening. He surrendered at a po-

lice station later. Rossman was hit by Liebeg's ma-chine and fell beneath a car driven by Miss Virginia Ellis, a teacher of 4209 Lindell boulevard. Witnesses testified that Rossman ran through a stream of traffic after the signal light had changed.

FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL ROOM W. R. Crowell, Steel Worker, Had \$10,000 in Banks.

W. R. Crowell, 70 years old, a steel worker, was found dead in his room at the Grand Hotel, 107 North Sixth street, yesterday. Death apparently was due to natural causes.

Bank books found in the room
disclosed that Crowell had approximately \$10,000 in two St. Louis banks and a depository in Granite City. Mortgages on property in Kentucky also were found. Crow-ell, who was employed in Granite City, had relatives in Elva, Ky.

"Los Angeles" at Guantanamo, U. S. NAVAL STATION, Guantanamo, Cuba, Feb. 24.—The United States naval dirigible Los Angeles arrived from Panama early yesterday afternoon and was moored to its stub mast at 9:25 o'clock. The airship came over the naval base at 1:20 p. m., considerably ahead of schedule, but did not attempt to land immediately because of decreases. ly because of dangerous winds. It cruised about for hours and was not expected to tie up until morn-ing, but suddenly dropped a line at 9:12 and 13 minutes later was tied

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Gentleman jockey taking a header at Oxford University Point-to-Point challenge cup race in England.

Close-up view of the twin



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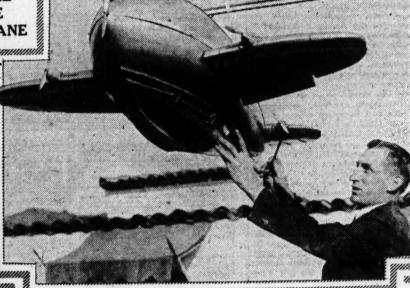
On left, battleships following in the wake of the U. S. S. California. Right, the aircraft carrier Lexington, with planes bristling like hornets from the deck.

A MODEL OF THE ZEPPERPLANE

DOG GETS MEDAL FOR VALOR

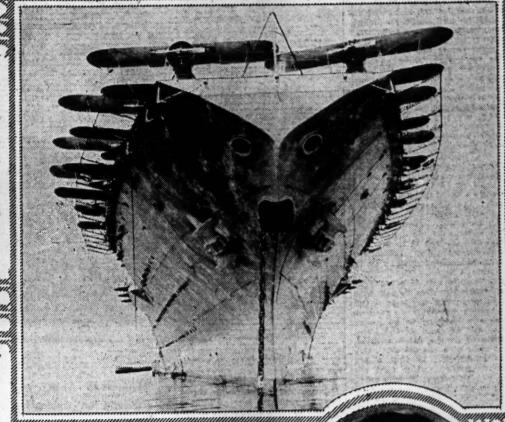


A PAUSE IN THE RACE



Los Angeles Humane Commission has decorated police dog which saved his master's life during a hotel fire This photograph shows the dog leading his sightless master across a John Hodgedon of Los Angeles, who plans a huge airship which combines the principles of the heli-um filled bag with the wings of the conventional plane.

Alfred Britz, 13 years old, of Waukegan, Ill., has collected more than 1000 match box covers from this and foreign nations as well. Fifty years ago boys were collecting the bright tin tags which came on plugs of tobacco.



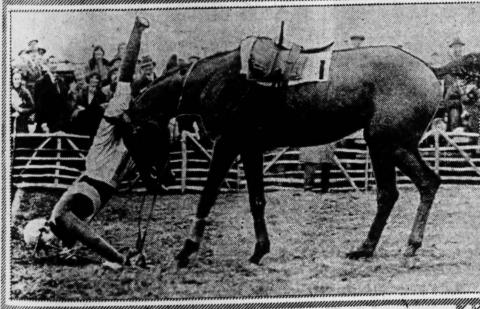
ANOTHER FAD FOR THE BOYS



NATIONAL

RIFLE CHAMPION Miss Edith G. Pritchard of Pawlet, Vt., senior at the State university, who has been declared national intercollegiate rifle champion. She made 595 out of possible 600.

GIRLS BEAT BOYS AT SOCCER



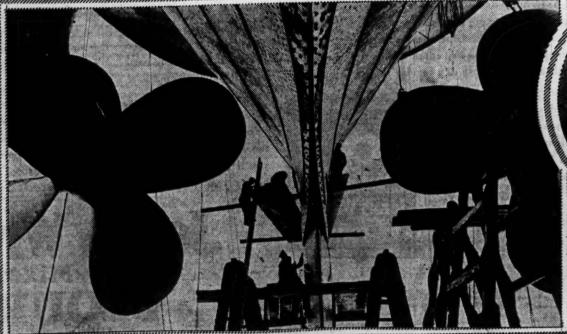
PROPELLERS OF A GREAT LINER



MISS RUMANIA Tantzi Viisorcann, who is coming from Bucharest to Galveston this summer for the international beauty pageant.



PICTURESQUE CARNIVAL AT NICE



BELLEVIE BERREIT

SCHOOL WILL NO SECTION

SWEDISH MINISTER'S DAUGHTER TO WED Miss Ellis Bostrom, who made her debut in Washington in 1928, to wed S. F. Wollmar of New York.



Five goals to three was the final score in this contest played at Naples, Italy, between young women's athletic association members and group of young men, too chivalrous to win, probably.

"Big Heads" in the procession of floats and gro-tesque masque-raders at Medi-

O F late this Maltese Moilie has been suspiciously quiet and do-mestic. She shows no inclination to leave the house even when some of her friends, animated by too much catnip, are rendering the feline version of "Sweet Adeline" in the churchyard across the street house pets walk by, Mollie becomes so supercilious that she all but raises a lorgnette.

These are bad signs. The sud-den domesticity indicates that a number of little strangers will soon be sharpening their claws on my best silk stockings.

Aldous Huxley once advised a budding writer to obtain a pair of cats and study their reactions if In disposition Mollie is the most thoroughly feminine creature I have ever encountered. She never asks for anything di-rectly; her method is to get what

she wants by hints, innuendoes and approaches as devious as the path into a maze. Meowing, to her, is a crude device, resorted to only by cats with-out finesse. For weeks at a time she makes no audible remarks. When she happens to be hungry

she moves in front of the icebox and stares at the catch with the fixed gaze of a mesmerist.

This, however, is only a preliminary gesture. Her next step
is to deposit herself directly on my
work so that I can't see what I'm

You are married to
an explorer, it's pretty certain ing. If I fail to take the hint you will catch it. and merely push her aside, she

loose objects onto the floor. The last time she undertook this form of racketeering, a watch belonging to the masculine member of the family had to be sent out to hang on a peg for two weeks.

Mollie has also discovered that marine O-12, which has been re-

This exacting Maltese still insists on being whistled to sleep every night. Judging from the velocity of her purring her fav-orite tune remains "You're in the Army Now." "Mademoiselle from Armentieres" is, however, a close second. In her previous incarnation Mollie, I fear, was a daughter of the regiment.

that he doesn't expect to enter into the social life of normal men and perience in watchful waiting. women. He lives in a world of his own, and is content with his dreams and with friends in the same situation as himself.

mother was doing it all. She had always done it and it just seemed

bears no outer sign of his ditif-culty. He looks normal, and he generally resents far more than the blind his difficulties in the society of unafflicted people. He is constantly discomfited by the feeling that interesting conversations are to have time for something besides going on all about him in which housework.

he is likely to become embittered. that all the family leave things While giving up the world of where they belong and in good ship to me than losing the world of sound, I'm sure that as far as contentment is concerned, the blind in your home. are much better off.

### Family Co-Operation

M RS. J. was one of those house-wives who work from morning to night and never can see what they have done. She has been doing this for years, but she has been doing some thinking and with the coming of the new year she informed her family that new home rules would go into effect.

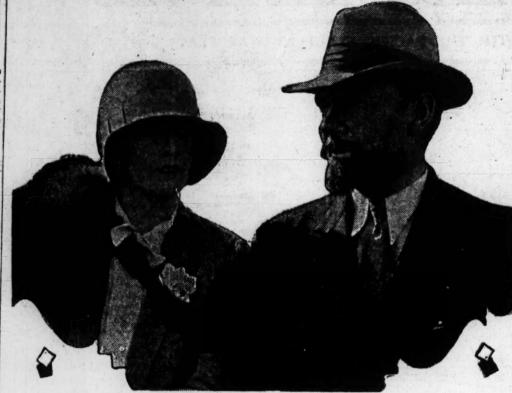
The astonished family gasped. The son asked, "What's the big idea, mother?" Then there was a family conference. All willingly be members had ever realized that



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### Lady Wilkins Not Afraid of Arctic DAILY STORY To Try a Long Flight



Lady Wilhins and her explorer-husband, Sir Hubert.

Lady Wilkins has caught it from proceeds to give the household the third degree. This consists in pacthird degree. This consists in pac-ing the mantel and throwing all loose objects onto the floor. rine exploration trip to the North

cats to whom meowing is the only on a lengthy cruise in a subma-

"I'll be able to live on the submarine much as I would on an ocean liner," she explained when his two South Polar expeditions.

Within a few weeks of their be-Arctic Sea—the icebergs, the floes and the fields of ice and snow.

Her snub nose is armored with a long ram and on her back she

It is in Lady Wilkin's mind that his return to New York she sugeven if the exploration trip under sea and ice may be fraught with the limit citizens are generally more content than their deafened brothers.

It is in Lady Wilkin's mind that his return to New York she sugeven if she should have to remain submerged for hours.

Both Lady Wilkins and her husdangers and turn out to be a bore, the fact that she will be with her husband instead of staying at home and Lady Wilkins were among the in this country. Lady Wilkins has an and spending weeks in suspense. The reason, I think, does not and spending weeks in suspense passengers.

natural to let her do it, but now The deaf or partly deaf person the household is running under a

> Mother is more cheerful. Father says she has a better disposition. Of course she has, for she is get-One of Mrs. J.'s innovations is

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Expects to Accompany Husband on Submarine Trip to the Pole-"Bet-

to hang on a peg for two weeks.

Mollie has also discovered that marine O-12, which has been result and turned into the scientific subsea ship Nautilus, contains a taking the edge of her saucer in subsea ship Nautilus, contains a scalin which has been specially fittaking the edge of her saucer in subsea snip Naudius, contains a cabin which has been specially fitfloor, and then letting it fall with a crash. Needless to say, she gets who will be the only woman on waited on even more rapidly than board and the first woman to go gaged to Sir Hubert, who in April ed after the war. from Point Barrow, Alaska, to Green Harbor, Spitzbergen.

ter Than Staying at

NUMBER of us had a discussion the other evening concerning which group is the happier that it will be perfectly safe," she that it will be perfectly safe," she blind or the deaf. Although the blind or the deaf that it will be perfectly safe," she such an adventure?"

It was during this period of wait- "eye." Two boring snarts with a work in Lady Wilkins, who is a through 100 feet of ice will keep slender brunette, and soon after the submarine's supply of air fresh his return to New York she suge even if she should have to remain the blind belief the period of wait- "eye." Two boring snarts with a work in Lady Wilkins, who is a through 100 feet of ice will keep slender brunette, and soon after the submarine's supply of air fresh his return to New York she sug- even if she should have to remain the blind or the deaf. leaving his bride behind.

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The submarine which will carry of other adventurers, including
Lincoln Ellsworth, the Americad
who flew with Roald Amundsen
across the North Pole, will leave
blossoms and a Day dressed in a this country about June 1, and will proceed across the Atlantic, to Advent Bay, Spitzbergen, via

Bermuda, the Azores and London. little spring blossoms all opened their eyes quite wide and became fashioned, round-bellied type of wide-awake. submardnes which were in use some years ago, but have given way to the modern, elongated type adopt-

rebuilt and equipped with a num-ber of features which will enable Within a few weeks of their be- her to cope with the dangers of the

ocean liner," she explained when asked whether she had no fears regarding the discomforts of the journey. "Of course, the voyage, if it takes months, may prove tedious, but at any rate I shall be comfortable."

"And what about the risk of such an adventure?"

It was months before he recarries three sharp fins, like armor of a prehistoric monster, which will were married by a Justice of the peace in Cleveland. But a short time later, Sir Hubert headed his periscope which folds back when it strikes an obstruction, will prevent the submarine from losing its twee during this period of wait- "eye." Two boring shafts with

appeared on the stage here in sev-And she has had plenty of exWilkins took up flying, her hus- she gave her age as 28 and Sir band being one of the pioneer air- Hubert said he was 40.

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CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonner

Recitations FTER the singing was over one A of the Years made an an-nouncement and different Days and Months recited poems and

Some of the poems they recited Peggy and John knew. Of course, it was natural that the Months and Days would learn some of these as they spent so much time in the world.

Then some of the Days and

Months recited prose piece and acted them out, while the band played quietly in the background. The children felt the Days and Months were quite human when once in awhile some one had to remind them of the next line. And now the Year making the announcements said that the special dances would take place.
Such graceful and beautiful dances as they did! Such wild

and furious ones, too. John had never seen anything to equal the dance between one of the Days dressed in a wind-blown ostume, and another Day dressed in a winter costume.

It was so wild that everyone else shricked with excitement, and hen Hubert.

a third dancer—dressed in a Blizsard costume—came along, while later those in Icicle and Sleet dress joined the dance.

There was a lovely dance performed by one of the summer Days Sir and Lady Wilkins and a party and an early fall Day.
of other adventurers, including But the jolliest little dance of all

> showery, rainy-sunny kind of cos-When they danced together the

Jenny Lind, prettiest of the German aviators, who is planning to

attempt a flight from her homeland to Capetown.

the modern, elongated type adopted after the war.

At the shipyards at Camden, N.

J., the vessel has been completely rebuilt and equipped with a num
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The whole trouble, of course, had been due to June's inability to bake those wonderful things Bob had been used to getting at home. Pies, cakes, waffles, "quick" breads and pastries . . . from romper days on, he had come to expect delicacies like these as a regular thing. And when they were mar-

Jenny Wren

ried two years ago, June knew little or nothing about baking. Five years as Mr. Warren's secretary had taught her a good deal

ready for a housewife's responsibilities. At first, Bob just laughed when she apologized for her shortcomings. A little while and he began teasing. Next he began to grumble. Soon he was finding excuse after excuse to dine out. June was worried. It looked as though she would have to give up bridge, neglect her baby and devote all her time to baking. And then she talked to Bob's mother! "Why, it's really very

simple," said Mrs. Jordan. "You can easily bake all the things Bob likes if you'll simply tell your grocer you want Jenny

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"I have no relatives at all," she W HY should

His expression was blank. No relatives? You mean to say that-that you're all alone in the That's what I mean," she said.

He chuckled.
"Gosh, I'd like to give you 15 for last night or 20 aunts and uncles and cousins if Gardner's of mine. Well, get some friend fought for, when Gight away.

If you haven't any "Why not?" family to consult-'Are you sure you want to mar- she had pla ry a girl who—has nobody?"

"Why, what's that to do with it? she had pla

After all. a man marries a girl. doesn't he? He doesn't wed the whole darned family. What on earth are you trying to do?" earth are you trying to do?" earth are you trying to do?"

"I think" she answered. "that thought? I love. Wouly to a no-you're engaged to—well, to a no-work course." Of course. "Now, you're talking like a derned snob," he cried. "If you're a nobody, what on earth am I? What's any one in this country? Somebodies, perhaps because they was planning the country.

Somebodies, perhaps, because they have money. But that's all his right to You're the girl I want, the girl I've to be married right away."

And if h
Gardner th "We'll see." was her answer as na? the car stopped before the Curlew home. And, the elevator contain-

ing other passengers, he could not press the matter now. WHE Fairleighs were there when they arrived. Also the Cameron Colts, and Mrs. Curley had not

been able to contain the secret rived. Mrs. Freddie Fairleigh was more than cordial and Fairleigh voiced a passionate regret that his years, his marriage, and the previ-ous bestowal of his affections else-where, combined to the previwhere, combined to prevent him from endeavoring to cut Gardner

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"And there are worse ideas than

"My dear, he must be told. He Donna, this will hurt him."

Donna wondered if it really

"No man gives a girl what he

gave you-without asking anything,

Donna whitened. So sure had

insulted a girl who had not harmed

wanted to marry her. She had im-

defense of himself that he might

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"both you alone for a moment, when the both cut out at the same time." ou don't know anything about you deceive me so? All the time

What's there to know?" he deobvious. But pretending to me that you didn't love him. Ah, my eyes you feel that way Meet me three times are shrewd, aren't they? I knew, even though you denied it—Donna
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what I mean is—you're so lovely that a man could him. He's been spoiled, but not find out that there was more too badly. ss than he'd dreamed of. brain. And he's lovable, generous frightfully bad-tempered," —Donna, he's hot-headed, impetu-

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"What do you mean by 'wait'?"

Donna whitened. So sure had she been of Granby's innate decency that such a thought had never

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Gardner would have gratuitously

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"Well, an aunt—any one you like justifiably also consider a defense to make it—well, not look like an of her, he had been almost killed. I have no relatives at all," she TT/HY shouldn't Granby feel pro-

whole darned family. What on earth are you trying to do?" temptation. But the boy himself, hot-headed, even vicious—was he

"Now, you're talking like a do that," she said. But she said it without conviction.

Gardner had done an incredible thing last night, hadn't he? She somebodies, perhaps because they Somebodies, perhaps, because they have money. But that's all. Why couldn't Ran Granby exercise his right to do the incredible also? got-and that's that. And I want to be married right away."

"We'll see," was her answer as na? What then? the car stopped before the Curlew home. And, the elevator containing other passengers, he could not press the matter now.

THE Fairleighs were there when they arrived. Also the Cameron Colts. and Mrs. Curley had not been able to contain the secret even until Donna and Frank arrived. Mrs. Freddie Fairleigh was more than cordial and Fairleigh voiced a passionate regret that his years, his marriage, and the previous bestowal of his affections elsewhere, combined to prevent him from endeavoring to cut Gardner out.

The Colts were people whom Donna remembered having barely met, but that was all. But they, too, were obviously old friends of Gardner, and they rose happily to the occupant

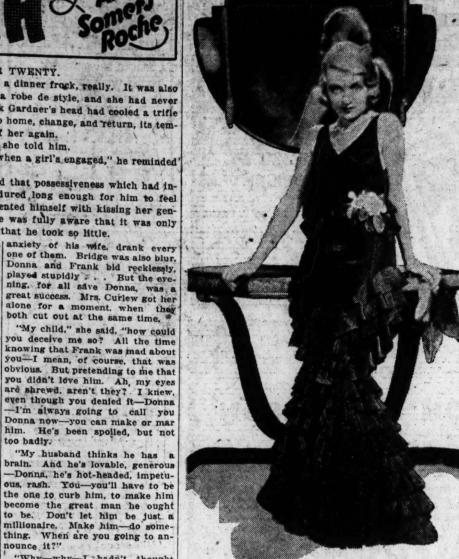
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A MOVIE STAR PICKS HER EVENING GOWNS



An interesting silhouette is evidenced in the dinner gown of black moire, so effectively worn by Constance Bennett. Tiny ruffles, from the hem to the floor, have been used to create a flaring effect above and below the knees.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 21. N ATURE has not cut all women to the same mould. Hence it is ridiculous for man to attempt to fashion her clothes from the same pattern. In the past this has sometimes been attempted but the spring of 1931 sees modistes and the smart world united in a nore rational view of the matter. The woman who does not appear to good advantage in the coming season has only herself to blame. For not in many seasons has there been such infinite variety in the dictates of fashion. Such is the optimistic view held by Constance Bennett, famed film star who is noted for the excellent taste which always characterizes her wardrobe, both on and off the screen.

"Particularly," thinks Miss Bennett, "will this wide latitude be noticed in clothes for evening, both in design

"I'll venture to say that from 6 o'clock on, in the spring and summer season, we will see gowns created from such diversified materials as chiffon, both plain and printed, ace, organdie, starched chiffon, and, a great deal of taffeta both printed and solid colors, and of course, the

"Because of the very nature of the spring and summer social affairs, as compared with those of winter, materials are less formal than in the winter. There is no

Constance Bennett Discusses the Evening Mode for Spring - Sees Diversified Materials and Less Formal Lines as Outstanding Changes With Belts Very Much in Evidence.

This is the second of a series of articles on the spring styles by famous movie stars. Tomorrow Carol Lombard will discuss the ensemble for all occasions.

opera where one may see luxurious velvets, glittering brocades and stiff satins. The weather precludes the wearing of heavy fur wraps. Many of the dinners and dances are country club affairs, where an excess of formality in clothes would be out of place. Even the very atmosphere seems imbued with a lighter gaiety than winter months. Naturally clothes mirror all these influences.

HIS trend will also have its effect on the wearing of jewelry. During the past season precious stones have been in greater evidence than for several years. Jewelry for evening has inclined toward elaborate mountings. But the necklace and bracelet which was the correct accessory for a dignified creation of lame or moire would be utterly out of place with a chiffon or lace something equally simple."

Miss Bennett does not believe that ensembles of gown and wrap will be featured quite as much as has been done formerly.

"I think the trend is toward some sort of contrast between the two, with perhaps the wrap lined of the same material as the dress," says the star, who also con-tends that we will see quite as many short wraps as long ones, even though the latter have been in greater favor during the winter. The short wraps carry out the spirit of summertime

frocks." she thinks, "and are more comfortable." Questioned as to line and cut, Miss Bennett reverted to her original thesis.

"There again you will see a range of ideas, all. of course, subscribing to certain central details. "I think that everything will show a clearly defined waistfine, with belts very much in evidence. The balance will be in favor of moulded hip lines, with a low flare,

ing, perhaps, about the knees. Hemline bouffance will be frequently given by horse-hair stiffening. "On the other hand, I look to see a certain percentage

of straight long lines." Despite the straight long skirt of the past year, the coming summer may even reveal an occasional glimpse ankle, Constance contends.

"I do not mean that skirts will be any shorter," she explains, "but some of them will be slightly uneven, probably shorter on one side than the other. This will result from ingenious designing and will differ entirely from the short fronts and long back of former years. "There will be few trains. Cut depends upon material, because of course, trains do not belong with lace

SKED how to differentiate the models of this season A from their predecessors, Constance gave it as her opinion that they would be marked by a more fragile

delicacy. "No matter what a business or professional success Milady may be during the daytime, candle light must find her looking as though being a charming woman was the only career she had ever attempted. Her clothes and her conversation must both be guided by subtle nuances, and free from any masculine severity.'

Although pastel laces, chiffons and prints will retain their vogue. Miss Bennett looks forward to a great deal



than in this delightful dinner gown of peach lace, over their inner consciousness. chiffon of the same shade. The velvet belt, in matching shade, is an interesting touch, as are the cap sleeves. tally deranged patients were treat-The hem is stiffened with a lining of horsehair braid to ed through prolonged and artiffachieve a flaring effect.

of solid white and black. These colors are almost uni- and it was found that they beneversally becoming and are always appropriate no matter fited by it.

what the occasion, she believes.

Interestingly enough, Miss Bennet reveals that she

These studies, while interesting, are strictly of an experimental naherself greatly prefers plain colors to prints for evening ture and cannot at this time be wear, either summer or winter.

"I do not regard prints as quite suitable for anything treatment. other than intimate dinner engagements or the most in formal sort of party," says Constance. "For these they are very nice, but even admitting this, my own preference lies with solid pastels, black or white. In the heavier materials I sometimes enjoy wearing brocades or lames." Evening frocks should always be inspirational, the star

"From breakfast until tea-time, one must dress to suit the day's routine, taking into consideration the work or sports or shopping it involves," is her interesting theory. "But from 6 o'clock on, every woman should do her part in putting a magic enchantment over the world. To maintain a balance there must be play as well as effort in every life. Without relaxation the mind withers and the spirit dies. . . .

GAT ATURALLY, one must go forth with a gay spirit N both to capture pleasure and to contribute to it. Clothes play their great part in this quest for fun and laughter. What woman is there who does not react to the thrill of seeing admiration rise in watching eyes. is instantly more beautiful, her wit sparkles, dullness falls from her as a discarded mantle.

"Therefore," advises Miss Bennett, "whether a girl can have one evening frock or 100, her selections should have a party quality. They should, first of all, be as becoming as can be found. Then they should be compounded of the loveliness to which every feminine heart respond ness, richness, sheerness and color. Inspiring herself thus. the woman inspires others and does no inconsiderable accomplishment toward making the world a more pleasant place in which to live."

### HEALTH Brief articles prepared by ex-perts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine. Mental Derangement NE of the early beliefs in mod-ern medicine was that every abnormality of function in the human could be accounted for by some structural change in the Later, however, this bellef was modified when certain functional disturbances with no apparent anatomic or structural basis were dis-By analogy one could conceive an automobile which might behave badly because of a broken or defective part, in which case it would be suffering from an "organic disease," or, again, it might behave badly because it needed a ljustment, this latter condition representing a functional disease. A number of serious mental conlitions to which human beings are subject appear to be of the functional disease type. There is in such cases nothing in the brain or in the rest of the nervous system which can explain

suffering from mental derange-ments, rendering them uncommuicative, were subjected to an atnosphere rich in oxygen. A number of those under the ef-

fects of this oxygen-rich atmosphere, became communicative and for the first time in years spoke ationally, revealing the state of In another experiment at this university certain types of men-

he individual's abnormal mental

behavior. These types of insani-

ties have baffled medical science

and have led to many ingenious

An interesting experiment has

been reported from the University of Wisconsin in which individuals

attempts to remedy them.

cially induced periods of sleep. The treatment was tried on 184 cases,

These studies, while interesting, considered as tested methods of



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"No relatives? You mean to say that—that you're all alone in the world?"
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'Gosh, I'd like to give you 15
or 20 aunts and uncles and cousins
of mine. Well, get some friend
then—let's—let's just be married.

Right away."

"Right away?"

might be. Gardner professed to believe that Granby bore no malice
if Gardner's occurrences. But
if Gardner's engagement to the
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fought for, were announced.

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"Why, what's that to do with it?
After all, a man marries a girl, doesn't he? He doesn't wed the whole darned family. What are

"I think," she answered, "that I'm trying to let you know that—you're engaged to—well, to a no-body."

not-neaded, even vicious—was he mit a attractive than she had thought? Hate so readily turns to love. Would it do so in he case?

"Of course, Mr. Granby wouldn't

Gardner that he had financed Don-

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moved nearer the middle of the

the headache. The doctor explained that sleep-WOMAN arose nearly every ing in a bed which stands length Amorning with a severe head-wise against a wall is unhealthy on ache. She consulted her fam-account of the dampness in the

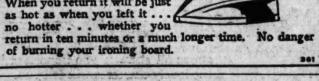
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Paul Lacome's suite, "La Feria," will conclude the Black and Gold Room Orchestra concert over KSD at 5:05. Ludwig Laurier will di-

Marche Russe Luisini
Wiener Jubel Overture Von Suppe
Valse des Fleurs from Nutcracker
Sulte Tschalkowsky
Norwegian Dance No. 3. Grieg
Selections from Iolamhe Sullivan
Torch Dance from Henry VIII
Dances German KSD is to broadcast another

"Who's Behind the Name" talk by Edwin Alger at 5:30. The Billiken Pickards will give

request program over KSD at Phil Cook, the Quaker Man, is

scheduled for 6:30 over KWK. Daddy and Rollo will go on the air at 6:45 over KMOX. The usual Blackstone Plantation

o'clock over KSD. Program detalls:
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Annie Moore
Tye Grown So Used to You
Pony Boy
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Pony Boy Frank Crumit
The One I Love Car't Be Bothered
With Me Simons
Valencia Orchestra Padilla
Follow the Swallsw Henderson
Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit

Lowell Thomas will discuss current events at 7 o'clock over An Old Gold broadcast is set for

7:15 over KMOX. "When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver" will be played by Coon-Sanders' Orchestra in a Florsheim Frolic broadcast at 7:30 over

program is set for 7:30 over The Premier program at 7:45

over KMOX will bring:

A McKesson Musical Magazine broadcast may be tuned in at 8 o'clock over KSD.

Leon Henderson, director of the Department of Remedial Loans of the Russell Sage Foundation of New York, will speak on a Household Celebrities program over KWK at 8 o'clock. The orchestra, under Adolphe Dumont, will play "Old Refrain," the "Country Dance" from "Nell Gwynn," Tarantelle" from "Italian Caprice."
"Liebesfreud," "Alley Tunes" and excerpts from "Eileen."

KMOX is to broadcast a "Henry and George" sketch at 8 o'clock.

Robert A. King, who has written more han 500 songs, will be featured in a Happy Wonder broadcast at 8:30 over KSD. Two of his more popular songs, "Beautiful and "Moonlight on the Colorado," are on the following pro-

gram:
Stairway to Paradise
Orchestra with Vocal Trio.
More Synthetic Songs
Sigmund Spacth.
Beautiful Ohio
Moonlight on the Colorado
Moonlight on the Colorado
Violins and R. A. King.
Lady. Play Your Mandolin
Phil Dewey with Orchestra
Woman in the Shoe
Orchestra with Vocal Trio.
St. Leuis Blues
Sheet Jennie Lee
Ensemble.

The story of the first 20-mule team trip to Death Valley and back which was dramatized in a Death Valley Days episode Nov. 11, will be repeated at 8:30 over KWK.

The Finale of Beethoven's Seventh Symphony and the Overture to Borodin's opera, "Prince Igor," will feature the Philco Symphony Orchestra concert at 8:30 over The program:

Rosamund Overture
Waltz from Hansel and Gretel
Waltz from Hansel and Gretel
Finale, Symphony No. 7 Beethoves
Conson Amoroso, from suite, A Day in orchestra will play at 9 o'clock over

The story of Cleveland since it was founded by Moses Cleveland in 1796 will be told in a Westinghouse Salute at 9 o'clock over KWK. Frederick G. Rodgers will be the

Zoel Parenteau and T. J. Vastine will direct the following musical program

Entree des Clans, from
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"Heury VIII" Suite. Saint-Saens
Sons of Steel. Spross
Overture to "The Flying Dutch" Warner man" Wagner
Euryanthe Overture Weber
Cleveland College Songs
Gistic and Finale, from
"Henry VIII" Suite Saint-Saens

The usual Graybar "Mr. and Mrs." sketch is scheduled at 9 o'clock over KMOX.

"Clara, Lu and Em" will be or

A Rapid Transit broadcast is set

Andy at 10 o'clock. Paul Tremaine's Orchestra will as the strong perfume in a hol

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Hopper. 2:00 P. M.—Talk. 2:15 P. M.—Musicalities. 2:30 P. M.—Golden Gems. 3:80 P. M .- To be announced 4:00 P. M.-Afternoon Tea. 4:30 P. M .- Talkle. 4:45 P. M-The Lady Next

5:00 P. M.-Black and Gold Or-5:30 P. M.—Intimate Glimpses of Personalities of the

6:45 P. M .- Pickards. 7:00 P. M .- Julia Sanderson Frank Crumit and Orches

7:30 P. M.-Frolic. 8:00 P. M.—Musical Magazine. 8:30 P. M.—Orchestra. Singing Violins. Male Trio and Guest Artist. Dance Orch. 9:00 P. M.—R. A. Rolfe and His

Dance Orchestra. 10:00 P. M .- Rapid Transit. 10:15 P. M .- Vincent Lopez Dance Orchestra.

11:00 P. M .- Joe Reichman and Dance Orchestra. 11:30 P. M. Don Bigelow and His Orchestra.

Wednesday, February 25 8:00 A. M.—"Gene and Glenn." 8:15 A. M.—All-Star Orchestra. 8:45 A. M.—Our Daily Food. 10:00 A. M.—Dr. Ruth Wads-

10:15 A. M.—Radio Household 11:15 A. M. -On Wings of Song 12:00 M .- Joe Morgan's Orches

tra. 1:00 P. M.—Joe Reichman's Orchestra. 1:45 P. M.—Melody Three. 2:00 P. M.-Talk. 2:15 P. M.—Musicalities.

2:30 P. M.—Radio Playbill. 3:45 P. M.—Talk on Backgam-4:00 P. M .- The Lady Nex 4:30 P. M .- Tea Timers.

5:00 P. M .- Black and Gold

Orchestra.

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KMOX (1090kc) — 5. Children's feature; 5:15. Dansant orchestra; 5:50. The Anybodys; 6. Phillips orchestra: 6:30. Fireside Melodies; 6:45. Daddy and Roiloi; 7. Lowell Thomas; 7:10. Util God program; 7:30. Ratemorn Edits the Rev. and George; 8:30. Photos Symphony orchestra; 9:30. Praemount Publix program; 10. Tremaine's orchestra; 10:30. Phillips orchestra; 11:30. Restful nour. Tomorrow daytime on KMOX — 6:45 a. m. Uncle Lem; 7. Morning Devotions; 7:15. Record program; 7:30. Thomas orchestra; 10:30. Phillips orchestra; 10:30. Restful nour. Tomorrow daytime on KMOX — 6:45 a. m. Uncle Lem; 7. Morning Devotions; 7:15. Record program; 7:30. Phillips orchestra; 8:30. Phorning Parade; 9:30. Home Efficiency; 9:36. Sewing Circle; 10. Five Minuic Meais; 10:16. Brown Study; 10:30. Ruth Nelson, organis; 10:45. Home Economics period; 11:50. Friendly Farm family; 12. Farm hour; 1. Ford Rush. bartions; 1:10. Ruth Nelson, organis; 1:30. School of the Air; 2. John and Ned; 2:13. Windows Scalute; 9:40. Phillips orchestra; 7:30. Phillips orchestra; 7:30. Phillips orchestra; 7:30. Phillips orchestra; 7:30. Phillips orchestra; 1:30. Restrains; 10:45. Friendly Param family; 12. Farm hour; 1. Ford Rush. bartions; 1:10. Phillips orchestra; 1:30. Phillip

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WEAF, WCC, WHO, KOA, WFAA.

National Broadcasting Co. Blue 5:00—George Simmons, tenor—WJZ. 5:30—Savannah Liner's Orchestra—WJZ. 5:45—Lowell Thomas — WJZ, KDKA. WLW.

6:80—Amos and Andy WJZ, KDKA,
WRC, WLW, WJR.

6:156—The Vikings—WJZ,
6:36—Phil Cook, the Queker
KFAB, KSCP, KKOA, WFAA.

6:45—Three Mustachios — KFAB, WRC,
KOA, WSC, WKKOA, WRA,

6:45—Three Mustachios — KFAB, WRC,

KOA.
7:90—Paul Whiteman's Painters — KWK, WJZ, KDKA, KYW, WHAS, WSM, WLW, WMC, Storenson of Great Composers—WJZ.
8:00—Household Evenings Program — KWK, WJZ, KDKA. KYW.
8:30—Death Valley Days — KWK, WJZ, KYW, WENR.
9:00—Westinghouse Salute—KWK, WJZ. Westinghouse Salute KWK, WJZ, KOA, KSTP, KDKA, KYW, WHAS, WSM, WSB. WSM, WSB.

9:30—Clara, Lu and Em — KWK, WJZ.

RDKA, WCKY.

9:45—Johnny Marvin—WJZ, RDKA.

KSTP, KYW, WFAA, WDAF, KOA.

WMAQ, WHAS, WMC, WSM, WSB,

KTHS.

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6:00 Captivator's Orchestra WABC.
KOIL.

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6:45-Daddy and Rollo-KMOX, WABC, 7:00-Lowell Thomas—KMOX, WABC, KOIL. KMBC, WCO, 7:15-Old Gold program—KMOX, WABC, KMBC, WOWO, KOIL.

7:30-Kaltenborn Edits the News KMOX, WABC, KOIL. KMBC, KOIL. KMBC, WOY, WOO, KOIL. 7:45—Premier Program—KMOX. WABC. WOWO. WMAQ. KOIL. KMBC. 8:00—Henry and George—KMOX, WABC,
WOWO, WBBM, KOIL, WCCO,
8:30—Phileo Symphony Cancert—KMOX,
WABC, WOWO, WMAG, KOIL,
9:00—Mr, and Mrs.—KMOX, WABC,
WCO, WBBM, KOIL, KMBC, 9:15—Blue Ribhon Pester—WABC, KOIL,
WCCO, EMBC, 9:30—Paramount Publix Program — KMOX. WABC, WOWO, KOIL, KMBC, 10:00—KMBC.
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WABC EMBC. KOIL WCCO.
10:30—Denny's Orchestra—WABC. WCCO. KOIL. 11:00—Noble Sissle's Orchestra—WABC.

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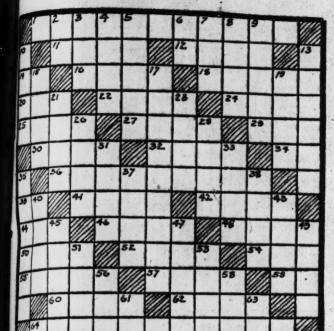
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53. Burning pile.

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Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

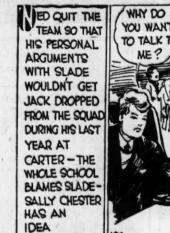
The Escort



Ned Brant at Carter -By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

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THAT YOU DELIBERATELY DESERTED THE TEAM SALLY-YOU DON'T WHEN IT NEEDED BELIEVE YOU MOST THAT!

YOU'RE NOT IN THAT RAMSAY GAME I'M GOING TO DO PLENTY OF BELIEVING

Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

When He Gets It, It'll Get Him

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# **CHILDREN'S** COLDS

are doubly dangerous now! Treat Promptly but avoid "dosing."



THE WHOLE WORLD IS WAITING TO SEE

Just Rub on VICKS Winter Plaids Will Be Worn In Spring, Too

By DIANA MERWIN

color combinations.

Reversing it, plaid jackets and while baking. plain skirts also are plainly viewable on the style horizon.

And sport togs are not the only plaid in present styles.

One daytime costume of an important dressmaking house with a social register clientele is a black

Scotch plaid lined and trimmed coats also are a factor to consider in styles which have succeeded here try.

Normandy checks play the same role as plaids in playtime fashions.

Apples and Sausage

Such a nice change in winter dishes. Six large cooking apples, one-half pound bulk country sausage, cinnamon, one teaspoo W INTER sports clothes are sugar. Wash and core the apples what sports color states are spring will offer in the way of color combinations.

A spring will offer in the way of color combinations.

A sports are making quite a cavity for stuffing. Sprinkle the inside of each apple with a little cinnamon and a tiny The kilts of St. Moritz and Lake bit of sugar. Fill with sausage Placid look like advance agents for and place in a shallow baking pan. checked skirts and plain basque Pour hot water around the apples cheeked skirts and plain basque and bake for an hour in a moder-jackets of next spring's Easter pa-and bake for an hour in a moder-ate oven. Baste with the liquid

> Child's "Bill of Rights" To Hang in Schoolrooms

social register clientele is a black duvetyn three-quarter coat over a black and white shepherd's plaid White House conference on child health will soon hang on schoolroom walls all over the coun-

The 19 points, setting forth the rights of children, have been made rights of children, have been made rights of children, have been made into two-color posters. The aims of the charter have also been masse for plaid wool jerseys of feather lightness. The same plaids are worked up al congress of parents and teach-in scarf and beret combinations.

# WHEAT





Something New!! A Shaving Cream at is also A Skin Tonie!

### HOW IT BEGAN

By RUSS MURPHY





"I KISS YOUR HAND, MADAME! ANCIENT PERSIANS IN THEIR

SUN-WORSHIPPING CEREMONIES TOUCHED THEIR LIPS TO THE PALMS OF THEIR HANDS AND HELD THEM UP TO THE SUN. BECAUSE THEIR RULERS WERE THOUGHT TO BE DESCENDED FROM THE SUN, THEY KISSED THE RULERS' HANDS. WE FOL-LOW SUIT - WHEN WE PAY HOMAGE.

WHY "TEN-PENNY" NAILS

IN COLUMBUS'S TIME ALL NAILS WERE MADE! BY HAND. THE NAL-MAKERS' GULD AGREED. TO DIVIDE NAILS INTO ABOUT TEN SIZES AND SELL THEM FOR SO MANY PENCE A HUNDRED ACCORDING TO SIZE. THE BIG NAILS COST TEN PENCE A HUNDRED, SO WERE CALLED TEN-. PENNY NAILS.

originated the game of backgammon? What is meant by stump speeches? Answers tomorrow.

J. Cozzy Graham

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HOW I FELT

ABOUT YOU.

ASKED CLESTIONS
TOLD ME THAT MY
DOE NOSE INDICATED

HERE NIMROD, OLD SCOUT, HAVE A GOOD FIFTEEN CENT CIGAR. WELL HOW'S TRICKS? OH BY THE WAY NIMROD, I JUST REMEMBER SOMETHING THAT I KNOW WILL INTEREST

YOU, LAST NIGHT I DREAMED YOU CAME
TO ME AND HANDED ME THAT HALF
OF THE \$10,000 BILL YOU
HAVE AND

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Pennsylvania Senator, in a Statement to Committee, Asserts He Never Received Any Money for Such FAIR TONIGHT Service.

CONTEMPTIBLE LIE, GLAD IT'S IN OPEN'

Urges Early Report on Charge That Member of Upper Chamber Received \$100,000 - Stockholder in Celotex Co.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. - Sena James J. Davis (Rep.), Pennia, made a brief appearbefore the Senate Lobby Inand denied that he had obbled for a tariff on sugar He was accom

terday that evidence had be privately before the Senate Funds Investigating purporting to show v of a high official postreceived from \$100,000 to Means righer duty on sugar during the s on of Congress. However, own testimony constituted that have opposed public suggestion that he limitation. the Senator whose name was wed. While the Smoot-Hawley was being considered by Con-

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ived. Davis appeared on the ne. When the session finally as called to order. Davis asked are to make a statement, and on read the following: he charges which were reathe Congressional Record yesfrom a metropolitan newsr refer to me, I most emphat-indicted last or against any sugar tariff sure; that I have never spokto anybody in Congress or anv n Government service about fing a duty on sugar; that I times as May ar received any money or any signing during of value for any such alleged demand of the

s a contemptible lie, and I glad that it is out in the open. that the matter can be thorough-investigated and the falsehood He is th once for all. Report Before Adjournment.

The charge is a serious one. The mptly know all the facts; to ford, cashier throat with a Congress will soon adjourn. dizens of the State of Penn-nia, our Nation, my family and if to fully inquire into the acand make your conclusions Condemned 1 before the adjournment of before the adjournment of Congress. I am here, and it is subject to your call at any I waive any senatorial important of that I may possess, and ready to furnish the committee. was disclosed yesterday that convicted of a convicted of a convicted that many the evidence submitted to chair and the convicted that none of it fell with-

dic yesterday.

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The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

Diplomats

WAIT NIMROD, KINDLY
LET ME FINISH. WHEN
YOU HANDED ME THE
MONEY I'LL ADMIT I
WAS A BIT SURPRISED
BUT ALMOST INSTANTLY

I SAID TO MYSELF; WELL, THATS NIMROD

ALL OVER, A REAL MAN OF PRINCIPLE.

Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



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ANY THREATS, YOU PUT MONEY ABOVE PRINCIPLE? OLD MAN, THINK! DO YOU REALLY BELIEVE, AND THINK TWICE BEFORE ANSWERING, THAT THE WHOLE

The Spotlight on Patches. Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch THINK
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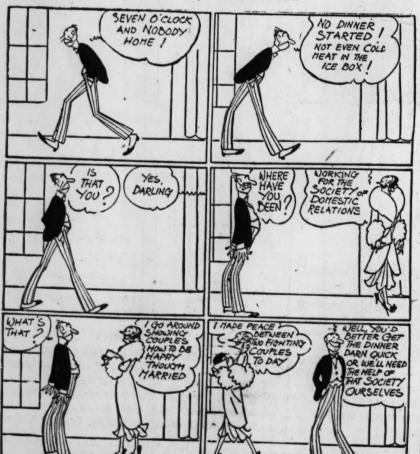
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Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten



Skippy —By Percy L. Crosby

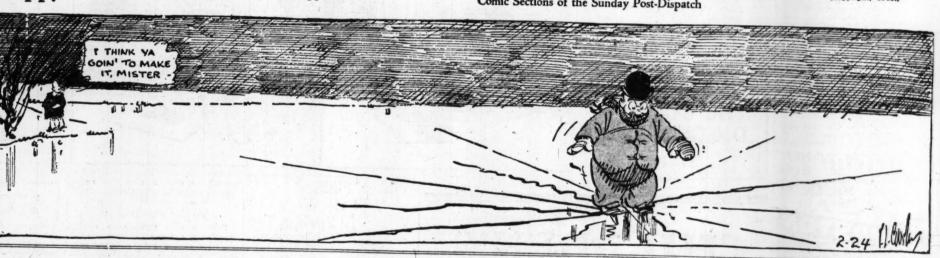
Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

THERE'S SOMETHING
MYSTERIOUS ABOUT THIS
PATCHES PERSON AND I'M
GOING TO FIND OUT WHAT
IT IS! THAT DETECTIVE
WASN'T CARRYING HIS
PICTURE AROUND

Moral Support

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Dumb Dora-By Paul Fung

OH, ROD - I'M TICKLED PURPLE

TRIP TO FLORIDA - I HAD

AN IDEA HE DIDN'T

TO KNOW MILTON'S DAD WANTS ME TO BE HIS GUEST FOR A

The Globe-Trotters

NO HURRY, DORA

THE YACHT DOESN'T

I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT THE HAPPY DAYS WHEN YOU WERE COURTING ME - YOU'D

BRING ME FLOWERS AND

HOUR YET

WELL, YOU KNOW THE EARLY BIRD CATCHES THE

GANG PLANK

MISTAKES

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THEY'VE SAILED YES, SIR -THAT'S THE YACHT



Bringing Up Father -By George McManus

MAGGIE'S STARTING TO TREAT ME NICE AGAIN - I DON'T KNOW WHETHER I OUGHT TO GET

HER A NECKLACE OR A DOCTOR

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